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ANOTHER DISABLED

Bullets Dent but Fail to Penetrate Tank Near Mulberry Grove, Ill. Sheriff Investigating.

SHARTEL DENOUNCES ACTS OF VIOLENCE

Pevely Company's Attorneys Plan Contempt Action Against Attackers if They Are Found.

Shots were fired at a milk truck terday near Mulberry Grove, denting the tank in three es but failing to penetrate it, Pevely Dairy Co. reported to-

Attorneys for the dairy say they ask for contempt citations in leral Court toniorrow if the orities succeed in learntwo others Saturday in St. County. The dairy has a orary order by Federal Judge

wooded hills, the dairy ny was informed, when the heard about 10 shots. He ed to Pocahontas, where he in the side of the truck

lk truck was emptied by road Saturday, and another beneath a farmer's shed Millstadt, was disabled.

president of the Sanitary drained for cleaning. ers, concluding "My was in reply to a tele-"anyone in the dairy

se who are taking the

the Pevely dairy with at- boulevard. ng to discredit co-operative with each farmer sep-

he milk question as it concerns producers, milk consumers d milk buyers," Tiedeman said. ire marketing our milk in ally, and buy our sup-

fuct at the best marke reventing periodic shortan 'intelligent and production plan; assurweight and test to probuyers; seeing that

PRESSURE STAMPING MACHINE

New British Device May Be Used to Make Watches or Auto

fail says the machine can stampings of every sort

Nautilus Finishes Explorations for the Season; Leaves Arctic Ice Behind and Heads for Spitzbergen

Wilkins Says Scientists Are Satisfied With Results of Trip, Which Took Party Within 450 Miles of Pole.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

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LUS, in the Arctic Ocean, Sept. 6

Harbor, Dane's Island, from where

Andree started with his balloon

and where Walter Wellman made

his attempt to cross the Arctic

with an airship. Our visit there is

not with the idea of satisfying any curiosity, but is being made for the

gravity and magnetic observations.

be at Advent Bay.

the ice packs.

without avail.

This work will take us most of

Our Arctic trip is over. We left

it after vainly attempting to use a

small iceberg near the ice pack for

shelter while we were taking scien-

There is no further chance of do-

ing any more than take soundings

with the fathometer in the Arctic

this season. Our time has been

limited, but our scientists are satis-

fied with the results obtained in

Many Samples Obtained. We collected many samples, Our

Much life was found in the Arc-

On those days, Dored, movie

graph the operations. Some

are not insurmountable.

exploration ship of the future.

for the electricians and cooks. The

the engines and kept the engineers

Deck Officers Exposed.

busy thawing out their plants.

Two Leaks in Ship.

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI-

AND CONTINUED WARM THE TEMPERATURES.

eau closed at noon. ligh, 96 (3 p. m.); low toward the northern end of Spitz-



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued

Illinois: Gener in north and central portions tonight; tomorow, unsettled and Monday. By Tuesday we should warmer. erally fair tonight the ice behind at 5 o'clock Sunday

tomorrow; afternoon. We moved away from continued warm. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:36. Stage of the Mississippi, 5.6 feet, a rise of 0.5.

The tank truck, on the way from twistown toward St. Louis, was sing through a cut between kly wooded hills, the data

Clifford Hodgin, 14, Suffers casionally to take observations. Broken Neck-Natatorium Was Being Drained.

Clifford Hodgin, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Ina Hodgin, 4643 Wash-Munie is investigating both ington boulevard, died last night at Missouri Baptist Hospital of fractured neck suffered Friday est against violence was night when he dived into the pool Attorney-General Shartel of the Lorelei Natatorium, 4525 in a telegram to E. W. Olive street, while it was being

The boy, who had been swimming in the pool with his brother, shall co-operate to stop Clarence, and three other companions and had remained for the was in reply to a tele-Tiedeman welcoming cleaning process, dived from the deep end into four feet of water, of the controversy by etcalfe, appointed last bottom. It is customary for boys stant Attorney-General to assist in the cleaning in return

r the law was being for complimentary swimming tickets. Percy Green, life guard in The management of the estab-

to their own hands and try- lishment would not comment. Pocomplish their ends with lice say it is owned by John Schmoll, 3909 Federer place.

The boy's father is Clay Hodgin dairy farmers' organization of Kansas City. The body was ly opposed to violence," taken to the Williams undertaking another, however, in the laboratory establishment, 4535 Washington

in order to remain in a BERLIN REPORTED DICKERING tion to dictate prices through FOR 500,000 TONS U. S. WHEAT terest and a Premium for Three-Year Credit.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- The newspaper Berliner Tageblatt said today had sent an emissary to Washing- culty in crossing the Arctic Sea. ton to negotiate for the purchase Board on extended credit terms. He is prepared to offer the Farm the behavior and work of our crew an said the purposes of the Board 41/2 per cent interest for a have been splendid. Despite the every member of the Communist were the improvement three-year credit, the newspaper two leaks sprung by the Nautilus, party to recruit one young new spent \$600,000 this spring above the average price on delivmilk sheds; selling ery days at Chicago.

PACIFIC OCEAN GETS WARMER Fish Go Northward as Tempera-

By the Associated Press. LA JOLLA, Cal., Sept. 7 .- Prof. is paid for his milk when George F. McEwen of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography said yesterday a new record for temperature had been made in the Pacific posed when we were on the sur-

The institution has kept records clothing to keep their bodies warm, since 1916, but in all that time but their faces were uncovered to the temperature of the water has the elements and became deeply never before reached the mark of bronzed and furrowed. Yet, the Yangtze Valley floods. 78.4 degrees now prevalent, he conditions were not uncomfortsaid. The previous record was able. LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Daily Tropical fish have been migrating northward since the water became northward since the water became to make his villages near Mengtsing were subannouncement of a new warmer. Recently a 1400-pound time. The season for high latitude and pressure machine says, will "revolutionize" see bat was caught off Los Angeles harbor, which is several hundred head for Spitzbergen.

The season for high latitude merged and 20,000 made homeless. Inquiries telegraphed to Mission t says, will "revolutionize miles north of its habitat.

Hoover Rests in His Camp. LURAY, Va., Sept. 7.—President 300,000 YOUTHS

Square Salute Head of the Soviet Union and Communist Leaders.

(via Nordeich radio)-With a list SKYROCKETS RISE of 30 degrees, in a northerly sea FROM MOVING LINES and a high wind, we are making our way across the Greenland Sea

> Motto Borne on Banners as Procession Sweeps By Four Abreast.

By the Associated Press. purpose of going ashore to take MOSCOW, Sept 7 .- Thousands o Russia's young citizens marched las evening through Red Square in a great demonstration commemorat ing International Youth's day.

the square and with torchlights in lect life insurance through a plot the procession casting glow over by which he disappeared Feb. 3, the scene, youths ranging from S leaving an embalmed body in his to 25 years marched slowly past burned automobile. the tomb of Lenin.

tific measurements. We were forced to move out from the pack ners waved and in the deepening led Mrs. Smith to tell about the twilight continuous volleys of plot, which included an agreement cheers echoed from thousands of by Smith to return to her in a year throats as the embryo proletarians or so after she collected the inswept by in columns of four, ex- surance. tending the entire width of the

routine was to submerge and push through the ice floes, stopping oc-300,000 to 500,000 in Line. tic waters. Seals were plentiful as far north as we went but they were nile branches of the Communist shy. We were amply supplied with party, and also a majority of the eral months, but once he was alfood and did not shoot seals or vinces.

In fact, no bears were seen, but Converging on the square from birds of several species were fairly numerous and a few specimens were obtained for the Cleveland presented an impressive picture of gagged in a road. He told of have orderliness, marching in varied Museum.
While in the pack ice, we were tily uniformed boys and girls comcleared for action. The radio mast was lowered, the life lines were down and not only did we lower the mast, but the dampness in our and military recruits, kept step radio set several times prohibited with children in tattered clothing who did not have time to go home communication. On deck and on the ice we tried the emergency set and change.

Small Children in Parade. Tots so small they were almost

Prominent among the banners

pass through Red Square - the collect the insurance." Much anxiety was felt when we sprang a leak in the walls of the youths mobilized on downtown year or two, the statement read, parently unhurt. diving compartment, but this has streets, on which all traffic was they were to "communicate some halted. been partly remedied. There is

International Youths' day was wall, and these two keep the fordidly despite the cold and difficult the appeal of the Young Com- dead. munists' Internationale: conditions. Our trouble with lubri-

cation was not because of the oil itself but because we had failed to between the systems of rotting She went to Fremont, Neb., June insulate or protect the pipes. In capitalism and victorious Socialism 19 in response to a note from him. fact, the conditions we have met makes the danger of war and in- She and their young son spent the We believe that a specially built most possible. It is therefore the with Smith. Louis because we live in this that the Minister of Agriculture submarine would have little diffi- revolutionary duty of the proletar-Throughout the whole period in the union. Down with imperialism Kan., March 11, has returned to \$415,499 in unpaid taxes by the of 500,000 tons of hard winter the Arctic and particularly those war and intervention against the Kansas. an do nothing as individ- wheat from the United States Farm six days when we were out of com- Soviets! Up with the Soviet Union munication with the civilized world, of all the world!"

The newspaper Pravda called on

700 DROWNED, 70 VILLAGES In the ice pack our crew HIT BY NEW FLOOD IN CHINA worked arduously and long. Frozen water pipes from the battery and Twenty Thousand Persons Homegalley tanks mean endless work

less in Yellow River Overflow Around Mengtsing in Honan. il rubberized in the feed lines to By the Associated Press

The deck officers were badly exface. They donned their heaviest ing a large area in Honan Provrecently in Kiangsu Province and general mail delivery, the

the Mengtsing district, 30 miles 73.3, recorded Aug. 10, 1916. We, of course, had originally exvillages near Mengtsing were sub- working man preferred to make his We now feel the cold even more greatly than farther north. A strong wind blows account the Tungkwan-Lanchow Railway

CHILDREN, MARCH WITH HUSBAND TO PAST LENIN TOMB GET HIS INSURANCE

Paraders in Moscow's Red Iowa Woman Says Mate Went Away and Body in His Burned Auto Came From Morgue.

> HE NOW IS UNDER ARREST FOR BIGAMY

'Our Report to Stalin" Is Married in Kansas, It Is Alleged. After He Had Promised to Return Home in "Year or So."

PERRY, Ia., Sept. 7 .- The wife of John H. Smith, once Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor of Iowa, confessed today that she ar-With floodlights beating down on ranged with her husband to col-

the tomb of Lenin.

They saluted President Kalinin,
Maxim Gorki and a score of other
Soviet leaders who watched from an
observation platform. Bands blared
and rockets shot skyward. Banpers waved and in the deepening

The plot all but succeeded, as the body left in the automobile, being Estimates of the number of marchers ranged from 300,000 to found to be one obtained from some morgue after it had been one obtained for burial. Smith could not be found for sev-

most caught when he tried to meet lonely road, near Perry. Months three different streets, the youth later he was found bound and ing been kidnaped and held in a uniforms. Large brigades of nat- shanty. He refused to give any de tails that would aid in solving his prising the pioneers and young wanderings, and sat silently when Communist sections, and the naval attempts were made to get an ex- By the Associated Press. tomobile, or the presence of a ine Cronin, 20 body in the car.

The Kansas woman finally came Only twice during our six days of silence were we favored with swallowed up in the line of march of silence were we favored with tried proudly and valiantly to keep mitted the illegal marriage, but a small quantity of alcohol in her 29, reached Pernambuco Sept. 1 made little comment about the stomach, he said.

Mrs. Smith said the plan way and then live together again." de Javannes.

She never saw the body taken for reckless driving. first observed 16 years ago at the from the burned car, but it had ward part of the ship damp and conference of revolutionary unions been reported that she identified it of youth at Berne, Switzerland, as that of her husband. She buried Newspapers yesterday quoted it as such and insisted he was Mrs. Smith said she met her hus-

"The growth of contradictions band once after his disappearance. tervention against the Soviet Union afternoon on a road near Fremont pers today said that the Hof-

Pauline Shaw, to whom Smith

MOST BUSINESS HOUSES SHUT IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY

P. M.; Banks and Postoffice Are Closed. Labor day was observed today mitted. ith the closing of banks, Federal, State and city offices, and stock

and grain exchanges. confirmation was received today of business places, including neigh-reports of a new disaster in China borhood stores, were closed. Emdue to the Yellow River's inundat- ployes of railroad offices, broker-

> postoffice and branches being No demonstration was planned year.

strong wind blows across the deck and the superstructure is white ety concerning the flood.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Ring

own plans for the day, rather than

Wife and Son Greet Record Smasher



MAJOR AND MRS. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE AND JIMMY JR. the national air races at Cleveland, O., Friday, when Doolittle landed from Burbank, Cal., the winner of the Bendix trophy. He flew the 2000 miles from California in 9 hours, 10 minutes, then continued on to Newark, N. J., to break Capt. Frank Hawks' record for the transcontinental flight. Doolittle flew back to St. Louis that evening and re-

All-Night Party in New York.

planation of the burning of his au- NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Catherfound strangled to death early today in her apartment. Chief Medforward to identify Smith, an in- ical Examiner Charles Norris, who secticide manufacturer, as the man performed an autopsy, declared

On those days, Dored, movie news photographer and writer, would take our folding boat and levely manner," Shartel wired an, "but we have no sympation, "but we have no sympation," Some good an, "but we have no sympation, which bere and consumers in a legal to a cell, while his acts were photographer and writer, would take our folding boat and and took off for nome again Friedday afternoon. On the set and took off for nome again Friedday afternoon. On those days, Dored, movie news photographer and writer, would take our folding boat and warned the boys not to enter the warner while the pool was being drained.

On those days, Dored, movie news photographer and writer, would take our folding boat and both the parade, was one planes, men aboard the surface and took off for nome again Friedday afternoon. On the way over barried and repeated many times water while the pool was being drained.

These Atlantic crossings were courtship and "marriage." He was Miss Cronin and her sister, was driven by a friend, according to the Hours before the march began- for Smith to disappear and that police. The cab later crashed into it took two hours for the line to "it was up to me to bury him and a fire hydrant, they said. Cather-After a ine returned to her apartment, ap-

The driver of the cab. Frederick

NOUIRY INTO NEW YORK CITY CANCELLATION OF FRENCH TAX One Newspaper Sees Connection

With Legion of Honor Award to NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Newspa stadter committee, investigating

New York City's government. ian youth of the world to defend was married bigamously in Elgin, would study the cancellation of City's Board of Estimate in favor of France. One newspaper coupled the can-

French government last week of the title of Commander of the Legion of Honor on Mayor Walker. family are known as the civil list, La Torre and another started a The Mayor sponsored the resolution by which the taxes were re- The civit list of the King and of the rebels were reported to

Inquiry among the Mayor's as- year, including their privy purse sociates failed to establish any and salaries and the expenses of connection between the taxes and their household. the honor paid the Mayor. Department stores remained taxes were unpaid assessments open until 1 p. m., but most other owed by a French government subsidiary corporation on Brooklyn waterfront property used for war-

The board's action, based on a ince with heavy loss of life, in addition to the 350,000 who perished three-day holiday. There was no main used by allies of the United States for war purposes, was criticised when the taxes were canceled last

"MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 7. Peter Russell, "a man without a along the volcanic Kurile Islands try, the statement said, is quiet, country," who has been shuttling of Japan and over the North Paback and forth across the Atlantic cific and Gulf of Alaska, often since last June because British and re-in declined to permit him to enter lands of Alaska, east of Dutch Harbomb for moral effect, in the LURAY, Va., Sept. 7.—President Hoover today spent Labor day in complete relaxation in the quiet of his Virginia mountain retreat. Mr. Hoover and some of his guests took a manufacture of furniture diverized wood. It says the was invented by Frank was invented by Frank who has been working or seven years, and \$250,000 the was revented at a first term of the whole was reported at his province. The president plans to return to the White House tomorrow morning. He arrived at his complete relaxation in the quiet of his Virginia mountain retreat. Mr. Hoover and some of his guests took are grateful to all those who gave us this opportunity and to Lincoln Ellsworth, who, with his knowling where in Great Britain. He heads that he had been "worn out by where in Great Britain. He heads that he had been "worn out by where his home is."

LURAY, Va., Sept. 7.—President Hoover today spent Labor day in the superstructure is white with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines of the Yellow with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines stretched along the deck, but we are grateful to all those who gave us this opportunity and to Lincoln the whole are grateful to all those who gave us this opportunity and to Lincoln the whole was invented by Frank the superstructure is white with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines of the Yellow with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines of the Yellow with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines of the Yellow with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines of the Yellow with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines with the week-old mutiny of some of his virtence of the Yellow with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the lifelines with the week old at with the week old at the with snow and ice that hangs from the radio mast and the superstructure is witheness of the Ye

ZEPPELIN BACK HOME

Slain After Returning From Dirigible Returns to Friedrichshafen After Two Non-Stop Atlantic Crossings.

> years old, was Sept. 7 .- The Graf Zeppelin land- not yet surrendered. The battleship ed here at 3:45 o'clock this after- La Torre and the cruiser O'Higgins noon, completing its trip to Per- were still holding out this morn-

nambuco, Brazil, and back. This was its second round trip that they would submit before the to Brazil. The Graf sailed Aug. day ended. and took off for home again Fri- brief, the destroyer

KING GEORGE CUTS PERSONAL OUTLAY \$250,000 A YEAR

000 to British Exchequer by Economizing on Expenses. By the Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 7 .- King George notified Prime Minister MacDonald today that in accordance with his desire to share in the national

educe his personal expenditure by \$250,000 annually. contribute \$50,000 to the Exchequer in a similar reduction. The King's economy cut will be

One newspaper coupled the can-cellation with the award by the Prench government last week of Annuities payable to the royal which is granted by Parliament. Queen amounts to \$ \$2,350,000 a

> TWO AMERICANS TAKE OFF IN Oan Moyle and C. A. Allen Leave civil guard stationed there.

shire on Their Way to SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Tuesday)-Don Moyle and C. A. their monoplane from the beach

flight of 4465 miles to Seattle, Wash.

If it did not come the attack would their route lay in a great circle be renewed. The rest of the coun-

NAVY REBELS

PRICE 2 CENTS

aken Into Valparaiso After Government Air Attack Near Coquimbo; Santiago Says Mutineers Submit Unconditionally.

VESSELS BOMBED INTO SUBMISSION

Crowds Flee From Bombardment After Making Holiday of It-Troops Retake Base at Talcahuano; 50 Reported Killed

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 7. - It as officially announced today that he mutinous Chilean fleet had unonditionally surrendered.

The destroyer Flotilla submitted esterday after a 20-minute bombardment by airplanes and the battleship La Torre, with the cruiser O'Higgins, which had lain off the rebellion last week, got under ment announced, to surrender at

By the Associated Press.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 7 .-Five destroyers, bombed into subission by the Chilean air forces vesterday, steamed into this port at dawn today and were formally surrendered to the Government by the rebel crews which took them

They are to be overhauled as speedily as possible and put into FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, ler units of the fleet which have ing, but there was a general belief

> Yesterday's engagement was vessels began leaping into the water and the sumbarine squadron gave in quickly. None of the fleet

Admiral Abel Campos, Prince of Wales to Contribute \$50,- was put ashore with several other was taken prisoner by the rebels, officers as soon as the destroyers direction of operations against the O'Higgins and the La Torre.

Account of Engagement. conomy campaign he intends to engagement yesterday said there bo, five submarines, one transport, The Prince of Wales also will four monitors, the O'Higgins and the La Torre, carrying altogether In the morning a squadron of

Queen Mary and others sharing in warning and in the afternoon six planes, flying in formation, began Prince of Wales' contribution will the bombardment. It lasted 20 the vessels were struck by bombs none was damaged seriously. Three bombs struck close to the

> fire on the O'Higgins. A number have been wounded. There were reports that the crew

their leaders when ordered to re-While this attack was going on a detachment of rebels attempted to disembark at Port Tongoy for

Ovalle, but were repulsed by the A prisoner told his captors that of the rebels in the fleet wanted to call off the revolt but

A statement issued from general here at 5:30 a. m. today (2:30 p. headquarters at Santiago this m. St. Louis time, Monday) on a morning said that complete surrender of the fleet was

maintained vigil over the mutinou

MAN

Boys

FORMAL MOTION

TO LET MEXICO

INTO THE LEAGUE

Request by England, France Japan and Spain Indicates Nation Has Asked to Be Admitted.

ASSEMBLY TO TAKE **ACTION TOMORROW**

Rumanian Elected President - Allejandro Lerroux Calls on Powers to "Arrest Wave of Pessimism.

Re the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 7 .- Great Britain, France, Japan and Spain today asked the League of Nations assembly, which opened its twelfth session this morning, to invite Mexico to become a member of the league. The assembly will act or the request tomorrow.

This formality indicates that Mexico has made known a wish to become a member, but the preliminary negotiations were conducted so quietly that today's development came as a surprise.

There had to be a special invitation, for Mexico was not included in the original list of states nominated for membership in

Titulescu received 25 votes out hand. of 49 cast for the presidency. There was decisive fighting on to be chosen to preside twice.

ing President Allejandro Lerroux, sons were killed and 1000 prison-Foreign Minister of Spain, calling or taken. Rebels at Vergara, Val-on the Powers represented to "ar-vidia, Verba Buenos and Renaca rest the wave of pessimism which were said to have surrendered is sweeping the world."

sweeping the world."

Lerroux said it rested with the The Government ordered the ar-Governments to "insure co-ordina- rest of Carlos Froedden, Minister tion of efforts in financial, eco- of Marine under former President nomic and political domains to Carlos Ibanez, and said he would bring about a revival of confibe brought to Santiago on charges

international co-operation, he said, tinued under rigid martial law and have been made outside the league sharp censorship still was in force. in the past year.

payments and war debts on the the forces of Japan and the United proposal of President Hoover, the States. London conferences, the conversa-tions in Paris, Berlin and Rome between German, American, Brit-ish, French and Italian statesmen, the action of the Bank for International Settlements, the work of Brown Tells Letter Carriers Taxthe Basle committee of experts are all so many tokens of a desire for recovery and of a readiness to co-operate," he said.

The League of Nations Council of the World Court's ofinion on the national convention of letter car-quire that four natives be emproposed Austro-German Customs riers today by Postmaster-General Dioyed in certain classes of business for each Chinese. tion to the effect that "there is no deficit to be made up by the taxlonger any occasion for the coun-

cil to pursue this item further."

LINDBERGH FINDS JAPANESE

By the Associated Presi

offers a "rather odd, queer sen- ed, would lead to an artificial in-

were awakened at 5:35 a. m. to-economic difficulties instead of day by the joit of a quake which solving them." manifested itself in the rattling of window panes and the creak ing of timbers.

'It wasn't a bad one was it?' Lindbergh asked later. "Anyway, I calculated no damage had been done, so I went back to sleep."

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh rehaving spent several days at Ka-They expect to visit cities in

thern Japan this week and fly later to China.

\$138.982 OVERASSESSMENT

Levy on National City Bank of New York Too High in 1923.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — An overassessment of \$138.982 against the 1923 income of the National City Bank of New York was reported to the Joint Congressional Tax Committee today by the Internal Revenue Bureau. It also believed by the Internal Revenue Bureau internal Revenue Guerre Convention internal Revenue Bureau internal Revenue Guerre Convention international Revenue Guerre Convention international Revenue Convention Revenue Guerre Convention in Levy on National City Bank of

Chinese Refugees From Mexico Sail for Home



ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY fleeing from anti-Chinese demonstrations in Sonora and Sinaloa sniled from San Francisco, Friday, on the liner Presid Monroe. This group was one of about 30,000 Chinese who are expected to return to China within the next few weeks. Fifteen women were in the party. One Mexican wife and her family is seen at left.

By the Associated Press.

China Society.

from Mexico.

Chinese business enterprises.

UNDER HOUSE OF POWERS

Slain Woman's Belongings Are

Found in Their Possession.

FIVE DESTROYERS CHINESE NOT DRIVEN OUT, ARE SURRENDERED BY CHILEAN NAVY REBELS

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attributed to the fact that Presi- shore in hiloday gayety when the dent Wilson was not on good terms attack began yesterday and ap-with the Mexican Government. plauded with vigor as the pilots Nicholas Titulescu, former Pre- swooped low over the fleet. But as mier of Rumania, was elected pres- things warmed up hundreds of saying the "Chinese have not been ident of the assembly, and the them boarded special trains for driven from" Mexico has been remeeting adjourned until tomor- Santiago and hundreds of others ceived by Paul Linebarger, presifled inland by every means at dent of the American Friends of

Count Apponyl of Hungary got 20 other fronts, too. Three regiments votes. Titulescu was president of troops recaptured the naval base at Talcahuano, according to be chosen to preside twice.

The assembly opened with Actgagement in which about 50 per-

that the revolt had been hatched Some valuable contributions to in his home. The country con-

The Chilean Navy is the large "The adjournment of reparations in the Pacific waters, except for

5-DAY WEEK AT SAME PAY

\$150,000,000 Deficit. By the Associated Press. today received formal notification Department was impressed on the

week by Dr. Julius Curtius for "Approximately \$600,000,000 is being expended annually for wages for Austria. In view of the decla-rations of the Foreign Ministers of when postal revenues have dimin-DIGGERS FIND NO BODIES the nations concerned, the council ished to a figure of roughly \$650,-adopted without debate a resolu-Wife and Her Sister Held After

il to pursue this item further." master-General said.

Earlier in the day Hungary's "I have been told that some or-By the Associated Press. representative asked the council to ganizations of Government emstudy that nation's financial condi- ployes have considered the present tion with a view to providing rememergency to offer an opportunity of workmen who dug around the Hearst Asks Wilkins to End Exedies, and the request was referred to the league's financial committee. emergency to offer an opportunity of the league's financial committee. emergency to offer an opportunity of the league's financial committee. Hearst Asks wilkins to End plorations for Season. Special to the Post-Dispatch. for Federal employes without re- the authorities think may have LONDON, Sept. 7.—William for Federal employes without reduction in the compensation paid," been slain, said today he was con-Randolph Hearst, supporter of the from the race. After finishing the

lend support to such a program at Mrs. Eicher's three children. Their Following is the message: bodies were found buried near TOKIO, Sept. 7.—Col. Charles

A five-day week without curtailPowers' garage at Quiet Dell, and good news from you, but I feel officers said it was possible that crease of commodity prices, diminished market for goods, and less-The flyer and Mrs. Lindbergh ened need for labor, "adding to our wife and her sister.

guarded.

Mrs. Lemke.

3 SLAIN IN RED DAY DISORDERS

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 7 .- Three persons were killed and several injured during Red day disorders damage. It was of the horizontal yesterday in the Dalboki district of Zagora and in the Enina district of Kazanleuk.

and Lemke murders, Powers ab-Many arrests were made throughout the country because of atsolved his wife and sister-in-law. tempts to place the Red flag on public buildings.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZEB Dec. 12, 1878. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 7. - James

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

NAUTILUS FINISHES SEASON'S EXPLORATION: PRESIDENT OF MEXICO SAYS OFF FOR SPITZBERGEN Certain Orientals Barred from Bus

ing Labor Laws. ssistance. Last night I told how WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- A tele gram from President Ortiz Rubio

our tanks were blown and we rest-Linebarger advised the Mexican ed with the superstrace. ed with the superstructure well Chinese societies-the Chinese Students' Club and the American ments and collections. Friends of China—hoped President Ortiz Rubio would issue an order The Arctic currents and a strong against the expulsion of Chinese

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easterly wind carried us ever westward on our progress under power oward the northeast. We left the continental shelf ex-

The following message, Linebarger said, came from the Mexican ending from Spitzbergen and came to deeper water more than 1000 will conclude the air races. "Referring to your cablegram of fathoms (6000 feet) deep. Then a yesterday, I would first advise you what has happened in certain ridge was encountered. It rose to near the surface, showing at the states of the Mexican federation. shallowest point a depth of less These states have only exacted han 90 feet. Then we slipped into from Chinese merchants and manthe Arctic basin, where depths of ufacturers a compliance with the more than two miles were sounded.

laws of our country, especially as Four Layers of Water. We dropped our bottom sampler, regards the employment of a certain percentage of Mexicans in collecting priceless samples. In "Those Chinese citizens who did of the law have, however, not been expelled from the country on that account; indeed, they have only been prevented from continuing

their business activity, and many of them voluntarily have changed due to the influence of the earth beneath the bottom of the ocean. another where they are not mo- Whether this warmth increases at and yellow Laird Solution biplane Mrs. Mae Haizlip of Ferguson, Mo., lested.

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our ice drills shattered.

-Bland Ables, foreman in charge grip our boat inside and out.

LINDBERGH FINDS JAPANESE

EARTHQUAKE 'RATHER ODD'

Calculates No Damage Has Been Done and Goes Back to

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others may have been slain and fare of yourself and your crew. possibly buried near Powers' home "I most urgently beg of you and small store operated by his return promptly to safety and to Meanwhile, Mrs. Luella Powers, another and more favorable time

Powers' wife, and her sister, Eva and with a better boat. Belle Strother, under technical ar- "The season is late, the ice is rest in their home, were heavily closing in. The Nautilus has been Rider Special, the smaller of the night by two severe earth shocks Their arrest followed discovery port. We are all alarmed about silverware and clothing identities the dangers you are incurring, injured, according to your own reof silverware and clothing identi- the dangers you are incurring, fied as having belonged to Mrs. which seem to us needless. Eicher and clothing identified by

"Will you please come back now relatives as having been owned by and devote your energies to preparation for another expedition at a In his confession of the Eicher better time and in a better vessel?" Wilkins replied by radio as follows:

"I much appreciate your concern FORTY AND EIGHT ELECTION for our safety. We are being uriven south by the ice and the weath-State Convention of American Le- work is now rapidly closing. If all goes well we should reach Spitzbergen Tuesday."

Anderson of Kansas City, was TRAIN KILLS TRUCK DRIVER and Eight yesterday, succeeding Alhambra Man's Machine Hit at Thomas Anslem of Festus. Crossing Near Staunton.

Thousands gathered here today

By the Associated Press. to witness the parade this afternoon in connection with the State Korblick, 70, of Alhambra, Ill., was convention of the American Le-killed yesterday when his truck was gion. Seven drum corps were en-struck by a Litchtleld & Madison ered in the contest. The conven- Railroad locomotive near here tion was opened officially this Frank Lidgens, riding in the truck morning with addresses by State saw the approaching locomotive, and national officers and other called a warning to Korblick, and

Hindus' Reception for Gandhi Prohibited at Port Said, Egypt

Government Acts Apparently to Prevent Sailors Drowned When Swept IN \$15,000 RACE Spread of Independence Movement of Non-Violence From India.

Doolittle Puts Smaller Motor Back in Plane in Preparation for Thompson Trophy Contest. arrived at the gateway to the Med-Iterranean today and was disap-RECORD FOR LAND pointed to find no Egyptian In-

SHIPS IS SOUGHT owell Bayles Averages

257 Miles an Hour Tryout Before Premier Event at Cleveland.

TO START TODAY

by the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7 .- Lowair races today, averaged 257.408 of Egyptian citizens who showered

miles an hour. He was required to make four dashes. Against wind, real way to freedom for Egypt as modify his loincloth costume in En. fields. Snow fell in the Pyr on the second dash, Bayles went well as for India lies in non- gland only if the weather turned and cut off St. Bernard from the On the third dash, with violence." the wind, he made 258.803. The fourth leg was not timed. His av- ship between Suez and Port Said to his ankles and wear a white

than the American record. Maj. James H. Doolittle, now itors were examined closely by poof the transcontinental this manner we slid beneath the ing. Doolittle tried out a larger nental flight, hoping to increase his be 62 years old. In the open patches of water, speed for the speed record flight, but he was not satisfied with the performance.

Mechanics started to reinstall the stopped for scientific measure- old and smaller motor, so it would be ready for Doolittle to fly the MacDonald Calls Meeting of Round plane this afternoon in the \$15,000 Thompson trophy race. Bayles, By the Associated Press,

Beats Time of Thompson Race. Bayles brought from Springfield, cessful conclusion. Mass., has not lost a race. Last Tuesday he speeded it along a mile ending, not only from the British them. straightaway 286 miles an hour. two degrees below the freezing hour than the winner of the Thomp- third at 138.3. layer. Another cold layer, and then year. Hall, who averaged 222 miles Mass., is the 1931 holder of the an hour, also will pilot a Gee Bee Aerol trophy, which was presented

in the race today. Doolittle will do with his green She averaged 187 miles an how

broken even farther north, but, at The closest an American has come cago last year. They were almin

came to heavier ice beneath which | Another favorite in the Thomp son competition, the red Wedell It was too risky for us to venture Williams monoplane, piloted by J. farther north. Regretfully we R. Wedell, Patterson, La., came up 27,000 feet with a parachute, unturned southeastward, hoping in for attention yesterday when it officially breaking the world recthat direction to find conditions closely trailed the Gee Bee in the ord of 24,800 which he set himmore suitable for continuing north.

But the wind slackened, the temond. It averaged 221 miles an CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 7. perature dropped and ice began to hour, about 18½ miles an hour National Guard won the handicap

trophy winner. One Plane Withdrawn, The larger of the two San Franfree-for-all, the plane stalled at 40 feet and "pancaked" to ground, breaking the retractible landing gear.

Other Thompson trophy race en rants are: Ben O. Howard, St. Louis, Howard Special. Louis Lockheed Altair; Harold S. Johns return promptly to safety and to defer any further adventure until Dale (Red) Jackson, St. Louis, Laird Solution; S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., Wittman racer; Robert | QUETTA, Baluchistan, Sept. 7 .-Clampett, San Francisco, Keith Baluchistan was shaken during the Cleveland yesterday and will fly Comparatively little damage was

the plane

Thompson trophy race. Tenn., won a 25-mile closed course shocks last week make for sportsman pilots in which fered more heavily.

r the Associated Press.
PORT SAID, Egypt, Sept. 7.— dian viewpoint," the Prime Minviewpoint, but also from the In-Mahatma Gandhi, traveling to the later said. ound-table conference in London, Gandhi Attends Christian By the Associated Press.
ABOARD S. S. RAJPUTANA, Sept. 7 .- Mahatma Gandhi dropped

Apparently because of the deli- day aboard this liner, which is takcate political situation here, authorities refused to grant permisthorities refused to grant permis-in sion to a large delegation of hi's favorite Christian hymn, many. The Baltic coast was large Hindus to board the steamship "Lead, Kindly Light," sung. Gand-Rajputana. It was said they were anxious to prevent the Indian independence movement from spread-others.

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ing to Egypt. Gandhi had advanced his usual comed by Egyptians and Indians, fonday period of silence to Tues- who greeted him with addresses of Monday period of silence to Tuesell Bayles of Springfield, Mass., in day so he could respond to his appreciation. They declared his Trees in the parks and on street trial for a new official speed rec- countrymen. He had to be con- attempts to liberate India were an were broken. ord for land planes at the national tent, however, with a small group inspiration to Egyptians. As at miles an hour. The weather was him with gifts and presented Miss Moslem Egyptians to help cement in a storm near St. Nazaire and perfect for flying. He piloted the black and yellow Gee Bee sportster in which he averaged 267 miles an milk. fruits, cereals, blankets, over-sea voyage. He rom Gandhi continues to enjoy hour four times over a mile a coats and shawls were among the dren, caresses babies and jokes with heights for the year and the

offerings. parents. Bayles on the three-kilometer course down wind made 271.142 desires and is entitled to," he told miles an hour. He was required his admirers. "I am sure that the burning heat, he said he would flowed and flooded neighbor.

Correspondents who boarded the erage for the first two laps was were permitted to interview Gand- homespun jacket made by Ray- Girdone district were badly dam. approximately nine miles lower hi, but photographers were not al- mond Duncan, brother of the late lowed to take his picture. All vis- Isadora Duncan, American dancer. erday he found a large caricature

the Nautilus submerged on the flight record, also had planned an northward journey when large assault on the world's land plane sage today from Fenner Brokway, to his cabin door. Gandhi received a wireless mes- of his small, emaciated self pinned areas of ice were encountered. In mark, but he gave it up this morn- militant Socialist champion of India, saying his English admirers were it is incomplete because the artist ice pack, sending the divided cakes motor in his Laird biplane which preparing a birthday party for him failed to sign it." slithering from the Nautilus' metal he used in his record transconti-

scores of telegrams from various parts of the world, including many Gandhi replied: "I don't intend to participate in any social func-from the United States, inviting him tions in London. Not even a din-to lecture, seeking statements, inner in honor of an old man's birth-

Table Committee.

Doolittle and nine other flyers are entered in the Thompson event, the round table conference or for his entered in the Thompson event, the air speed classic of the year. The Structures Committee of the InThompson trophy race, 100 miles, will conclude the air races.

Beats Time of Thompson Race.

Bright Herding of the Federal In preparation for the conference today, ence, he has been reading volumes of the first round table proceedwas "desperately anxious" that its ings, but these invariably cause The low-wing monoplane which work should be carried to a suc-layles brought from Springfield, cessful conclusion.

Yesterday 45.000 spectators saw planes of varied types, including a Chicago Rabbi Killed by Auto. Robert L. Hall, Springfield, Mass., Ford tri-motor, participated. Layne CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Rabbi Sen CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Rabbi Senpilot the plane to win the fastest averaged 147 miles an hour. Right der Wolpe, 80 closed course race ever run at the behind Layne was William L. known as an authority on Hebraic these depths below us were four national air races. In a 50-mile (Young) Stribling, heavyweight law and leader of the Asnshe Shodistinct layers of water. There was free-for-all for men and women he boxer, with an average of 144. F. lom Congregation here for 20 years, not care to accept the conditions a cold layer at the top—more than went faster by about 20 miles an W. Seltzer of New York City was was injured fatally yesterday when he stepped into the path of one

point of fresh water-then a warm son trophy race in Chicago last Miss Maude Tait, Springfield, automobile while dodging another. to the winner of a 50-mile closed The crowds also want to see what course race for women yesterday.

The women at the air races so far have failed to fulfill their am-The ice pack was fairly loose on The world speed record of 273.8 bition to fly as fast as Ruth Nichour path and was probably much was set back in 1924 in France. ols did on a straightaway in Chiat her world speed mark of 210

Capt. Bert White of Rockhills, N. , yesterday jumped an estimated

faster than last year's Thompson Douglas trophy race for National Guard planes with an average Lieut, E. G. Carlisle of the Penn. sco "mystery planes" piloted by sylvania National Guard was sec. ond with 139.69 and Lieut. Raymond Kutterer of St. Louis was third with 139.245. The race was five laps around a 10-mile course

An autogiro piloted by James Faulkner of Philadelphia Faulkner and a passenger escaped Reichers, New York, Lockheed Al- out to the field to take off wher unhurt. Faulkner was just taxiing tair; Ira S. Eaker, Washington, the motor backfired and he plane was ignited.

EARTHQUAKE IN BALUCHISTAN two "mystery planes." Jackson, a and thousands of residents in this

which won last year's done here, but it was feared Thompson trophy race.

Lloyd F. Layne of Memphis, villages which were damaged by shocks last week might have suf-

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STORMS, HIGH WATER IN WESTERN EUROPE

From Ship-30 Yachts Near Berlin Upset.

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The Marne, Rhone, Saone, Mo. flowed and flooded neighb cold. In that case he would don world. The thermometer went heavy woolen loin cloth reaching low as 37 degrees in Savoy.

When the Mahatma awoke yes- GOAT HUNTERS, ABANDONED

ON ISLAND, ARE RESCUED Send Supply Boat to Party to Guadalupe.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 7 Abandoning the dried meat : skins of 1500 wild goats which the trapped on the isolated and wind quiring about his program in Enmen, a woman and a boy retu gland and wishing him success at to San Diego yesterday on the

Coast Guard cutter Tamoroa. The Tamodoa rescued the goa formal program either for the trappers from the island at the here the meat hunters exp their predicament resulted failure of the Guadalupe Isl Development Co. to dispose of meat and skins in Mexico and send a supply boat to the island "We wish it to have a successful tive stories, but he declined to read Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watson, the Those in the rescued party we

son, Theron, 12, all of Los Angele Orville Lindsay, Bakersfield, Ca D. T. Bradshaw, Efland, N. C. Woodcock, San Diego, and Ying, Chinese cook of Ensenada, Lower California

Bradshaw and Woodcock said . N. McFate, reputed head of th nent company, con found in Los Angeles, where he had

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"It is not so bad," he said, "but

The Mahatma has drawn up no

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present. Search Warrant Issued. Judges Bernreuter and Miller Hunter issued to Ellision a search rrant permitting the seizure of y gambling devices found at the The warrant is similar to mediatel one used in an ineffective raid tank and Coroner. Constable or any speal officer of the court. A supply pari-mutuel tickets was confis- to bring ed in Saturday's raid, but more rudder

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th enforcing the laws have done when Preparations were underway at Hunter he track for the Labor Day racing ard tonight, regarded as one of principal programs of the sea-Young dogs are scheduled to and is against veterans in one event ter bre d a crowd close to the racing hold th

nt's 21,000 capacity is antici-Faced with the failure of three his ow ect attempts within a week to savings se the track and involved in a friends aze of legal maneuvers which a new ave been parried by Judge Brown. The plais two associates reiterated their Air "My "to utilize every legal re- two yes

ource to close the track." C. C. Ellison of Alton, Special Prosecutor appointed by Judges Bernreuter and Miller to close the rack, said today he would be willng to cease his activities immeditely if "State's Attorney Bohm nd Judge Brown will agree to lose the track and enjoin it from rther operation."

State's Attorney Silent. State's Attorney Bohm of Madion County, who has returned from hester, Minn., where he was against hen the controversy began nine lays ago when Judge Brown isied a temporary injunction foroldding Bohm and Sheriff Fitz-ville, I counse ons of the track, had "nothing o say" at this time regarding the

The a "There have been too many tatements already," Bohm regrante marked.

A motion to set aside Judge own's restraining order against efference with the dog track by terference with the dog track by he Sheriff and State's Attorney filed last week by Assistant State's Attorney Welch upon telegraphic instructions from Bohm, is scheduled to be heard Wednesday, but may come up before Judge Brown tomorrow. A hearing on the original order was set for Oct. 19, at the opening of Madison County Circuit Court. The dog-racing season ally is over by that time

Circuit Judges Miller and Bernuter disregarded Welch's motion. nouncing Ellison was necessary as Special Prosecutor because Mad ison County enforcement officials had "falled in their duty, although Dog ! afforded ample opportunity to ose the dog track."

Ellison said today that even if Welch's motion were granted, would not pave the way toward dog ra osing the track, since the part of or the injunction order preventing stranger Sheriff Fitzgerald from interfering operations. th the racing still would stand. Order for Arrest of Raiders. Because of his participation in a

raid at the track Saturday after-noon, which did not, however, pre-the traces that night, Ellison the al is subject to arrest under a con-tempt order issued by Judge races Brown. Arrest orders were issued the e o for other members of the raid- aged.

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several barges were sunk.

Thirty yachts anchored on lakes near Berlin were upset by winds. Trees in the parks and on streets were broken

France had floods and low ter peratures. A seaman was drowned in a storm near St. Nazaire and a farm laborer lost his life in a flooded stream near Cherbourg. The Seine in Paris rose to new heights for the year and the city shivered at 50 degrees.

The Marne, Rhone, Saone, Mo. selle and Meurthe rivers overflowed and flooded neighboring fields. Snow fell in the Pyrenees and cut off St. Bernard from the The thermometer went as world. low as 37 degrees in Savoy. To-bacco crops and vineyards in the Girdone district were badly dam. aged by hail.

GOAT HUNTERS, ABANDONED ON ISLAND, ARE RESCUED

Development Company Failed to Send Supply Boat to Party to Guadalupe.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 7 --Abandoning the dried meat and skins of 1500 wild goats which they trapped on the isolated and wind-swept island of Guadalupe, five nen, a woman and a boy returned to San Diego yesterday on the Coast Guard cutter Tamoroa. The Tamodoa rescued the goat rappers from the island at the re

quest of relatives. On arriving their predicament resulted from Development Co. to dispose of the meat and skins in Mexico and send a supply boat to the island. Those in the rescued party wer Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watson, their son, Theron, 12, all of Los Angeles

Orville Lindsay, Bakersfield, D. T. Bradshaw, Efland, N. C. A Woodcock, San Diego, and Ying, Chinese cook of Ensenada Lower California Bradshaw and Woodcock said J McFate, reputed head of the

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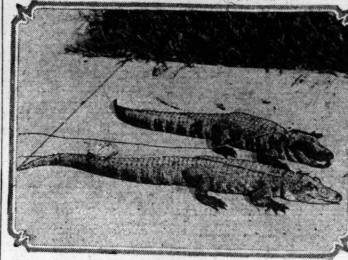
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TWO of the Zoo's alligators that Police Capt. Loepker and a squad were called to round up, rope and restore to captivity after a brief period of freedom in the northwestern part of the city. They escaped from a pen in the yard of Richard P. Grossheider, 5415 Gilmore avenue. Grossheider is a zoo employe.

200-Foot Parachute Drop at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press. Hunter of Sparta, Ill., was forced

from the kennel club. Coroner for the kennel club. Coroner Mercer was asked to attend was testing for the Thompson tro
"Hurs up, there's an alligator

ng devices found at the "Suddenly my engine quit. I imwarrant is similar to mediately switched on the reserve

"I then cut the switch and tried

ald and Coroner Mercer, field about 75 feet from Hunter. tomorrow morning on fourth pilot to become a member of the station. they had taken. If no the Caterpillar Club-those who of the warrants, he have saved their lives in parachute their captive to pose for a photogask tomorrow that jumps—during the races which rapher, when a call was received Mercer be held in began a week ago Saturday.
Lieutenants L. H. Sanderson and al grand jury, he said, W. Brice of the United States Mad to indict officers of club on gambling will investigate wheth-and Lieut. Thayer Olds of the Unitthe county charged ed States Army, did the same thing the laws have done when his ship became disabled over the Lake Erie shore line Tuesday. underway at Hunter Bought and Reconditioned

Plane With \$10,000 Savings. dogs are scheduled to and is one of the four flying Hun- by Richard P. Grossheider, 5415 number of free meals served on veterans in one event ter brothers of Sparta, Ill., who still

The plane he lost yesterday was a pen in his yard. his own property, purchased with pts within a week to savings at an outlay estimated by \$6000 FIRE FOLLOWS truck and involved in a friends at about \$10,000, including a new engine recently installed. The plane was the origin; tes reiterated their Air "Mystery S", built more than every legal re-two years ago. Hunter had the plane reconditioned here before starting for the races.

er and Miller to close the LIVESTOCK CASE HEARING

SET FOR SEPT. 16 AT DANVILLE Arguments for a permanent injunction asking the court to re-No. 330 on the alleged boycott case against 41 old line commission firms and several old line order which immediately burst into buyers will be held before Judge flame. counsel for the St. Louis Livestock Exchange.

and the other firms will seek to questioning. have the temporary injunction granted last spring, made perma-

nent. ing party, including T. P. Reilly, Edwardsville Fire Chief, the first special officer to be appointed. ald indicated he would arrest Elli-struck by an automobile at War-son or the others when they ap-peared. Four of his deputies, pro-County. vided with warrants, guarded the

returnable Sept. 14. d in their duty, although Dog Races Die Natural Death at

Moline, Ill.
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 7. said today that even if The Illowa Kennel Club at Moline, Dave the way toward dog racing season and may not ret pave the way toward dog racing season and may not reopen next spring. Faced with a Hance Head, 26 years old, a Nection order preventing \$7200 deficit after three days of gro laborer living at South Kinloch
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WALTER HUNTER LEAPS TWO ALLIGATORS LOOSE FROM BURNING PLANE IN STREETS, CAPTURED

Sparta, Ill., Flyer Saves Life in Police Round Up and Rope Zoo Saurians That Escaped From Yard.

"This place is becoming a zoo," CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—Walter Police Captain Loepker said today Peter Fitzgerald has been to jump from only 200 feet when after he had roped and incarcerat-Peter Fitzgerald has been to jump from only 250 feet words with the in taking action something went wrong with the ed two ill-tempered alligators, an additional appropriation here—an additional appropriation here—an acost. It served 11,884 captured while roaming the Ruskin after, if the need becomes apparent. It is likely the board with provide an additional appropriation here—are access. It served 11,884 after, if the need becomes apparent. It is likely the board with provide an additional appropriation here—are access to the provide and additional appropriation here—are access to the provide access to t rown on application of of- terday. Hunter escaped with mi-

session today, but was phy race, was wrecked. The Sun- at Gilmore and Harney avenues." day crowd of 64,000, the largest of an excited citizen had announced rch Warrant Issued. the week-old races, did not see over the police station telephone about 6:30 a. m. Capt. Loepker and four officers.

all a bit skeptical, sped to the scene in the patrol wagon. As the machine drew up to the curb at used in an ineffective raid tank and it started again. Just then the designated spot, a form scurexcept that its form per- flames began to shoot back into ried from the weeds of a vacant the cockpit, burning my face and lot, heading toward the entrance to an alley.

No ordinary lizard this, but a el tickets was confis- to bring the ship down with the 'gator four and a half feet long, Saturday's raid, but more rudder. However, the fire grew with a powerful, threshing tail. nted before the races were too hot for me, so somewhere be- Two policemen tackled the creatween 150 and 200 feet I bailed ture, while Capt. Loepker twisted

that an alligator had taken possession of a yard in the rear of 5541 Oriole avenue. Capt. Loepker and his alligator squad set forth in their patrol wagon, and, er than the first, but more surly.

Investigation disclosed the alli- lege. close to the racing hold the official refueling endurcapacity is anticiance record.

| Close to the racing hold the official refueling endurtor habits, and had escaped from few older pupils gave assistance in
| 19,500 Expected to Attend School Company was 1218, and the least school day was

tered About Building Occupied

by Market. An explosion followed by fire caused \$6000 damage early today

the Quality Market. rags soaked with gasoline were dis- a pint of milk and some graham strain Secretary of Agriculture tributed about the building. As- crackers, in 110 school days, from Hyde from enforcing his orders in sistant Fire Chief Fallon and Fire Department of Agriculture Docket Captain Cletus Kane were burned

David Goldford, owner of the night. He returned today and went to the office of City Fire In-The St. Louis Livestock Exchange vestigator Michael Mackin for also served milk and crackers in

BOY. II. INJURED BY AUTO dents who could afford to pay, the

Disappears After Accident. No arrests had been made this 13471/2 Central avenue, suffered a norning, although Sheriff Fitzger- fractured pelvis yesterday when

With another boy he was playtwo entrances to the track, near ing on a bridge at that point. The Collinsville, Saturday night, pre- driver of the car could not be pared to arrest anyone attempting found after the accident. Dr. James to interfere with the races. The Moore, 7473 Teasdale avenue, Unilargest crowd of the week, about versity City, who took the boy to 17,000 persons, attended. Judge St. Mary's Hospital, said he was Brown indicated anyone arrested driving his own car behind the would be released on \$1000 bond, automobile which struck the boy but in giving aid to the child did not notice what became of the other car.

KILLED IN BASEBALL DISPUTE

Hance Head, 26 years old, a Ne-

pinch-hitter,

CAST TENANT MOVES OFF FOR NEEDY PUPILS

Board of Education Expected to Approve \$25,000 Expenditure at Tomorrow's Session.

An appropriation of \$25,000 for providing free lunches for needy public school children during the coming school year is expected to be approved by the Board of Edubeen approved by the Auditing and Supplies Committee. The money will come to Superin-

from the surplus of about \$75,000 in the school lunchroom fund.

On Aug. 20 the city paid into Cirwhich accumulated over a period of

cuit Court \$68,687.50, the condemprofit from its lunchrooms; there is a small profit because of the imposand prices. A law advocated by Richard Murphy, a member of the board, and passed by the last Legislature, will become effective a week from today, permitting this profit to be applied against any deficits in the sale of lunches.

worthy of receiving free lunches.

It is likely the board will provide milk to the deserving poor and sible for this development. School officials found that some

barrassment for lack of food. Last School. December the board appropriated \$5000 to equip several grade these facilities in grade schools.

Free Lunch Fund of \$6622.
To provide free lunches in these were opened in the Madison, Clin- prohibited from furnishing it. School for Negroes. Needy pupils plating opening several more sew-the Star said, on the theory from the Pestalozzi, Peabody and ing centers of this nature. It will the bonds belonged to Pitts

given to the deserving in the lunch- such supplies. rooms of the Elias Michael School for Crippled Children and the Turner Open Air School for Negroes, and at the lunchroom of the Vashon (Negro) High School free official. aided by the experience gained in students of the Waring Grade School and Harris Teachers' Col-

Gilmore avenue, an employe of the each school day was 1279, and the schools, the latter a Negro institu-

Milk Stations Established Another activity of the last to a one-story frame building at school year was the establishment Eighteenth street and St. Clair of milk stations in 19 schools where Eighteenth street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, occupied by there were many undernourished children. At the morning recess Firemen reported gasoline and each of these pupils received half number of boys and girls served daily was 11f1, and 85,203 half.

There is a balance of \$1296.46 in the \$6622.15 fund contributed last Wham in Federal Court at Danville, Ill., Sept. 15, according to store, was at De Soto, Mo., last follows: Free lunches, \$2482.50; milk and crackers, \$2843.19.

The Council of Jewish Women 12 schools. This was given free to the needy and sold at cost to stu-Driver of Car That Struck Him expense for that given away being \$3043.88. The council used 219, James Morrissey Jr., 11 years 350 bottles of milk and 9438 pounds old, who lives with his parents at



About Your Health No. 122, No. 123 Next Monday Don't Get Off to a Bad Start.

Ovid wrote: "Withstand the beginning; when the evils have become rooted the remedies are too late." That is true of habits and it

is also true regarding inatten-tion to little ills which may grow to dangerous proportions. The safest way to "withstand the beginning" is to call your doctor at the first symptom of trouble and then follow his directions in every particular. Let us serve whenever prescrip-tions are to be filled.

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FORMER AGENT THE SITE OF ALOE PLAZA of Wrecking Three-Stor Brick Structure to Be

City for U. S.

Confidential Man for G,

Bryan Pitts and Chauf-

feur Arrested in Atlantic

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.

of Washington, D. C., were arrest-

confidential agent for B. Bryan

No charge was placed against

Pitts' Assets.

lieved to have been made in an

effort to locate the assets of G.

Pitts is now in jail pending an

alleged to have aided in preparing

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the requisitions.

Work of wrecking the last structure remaining on the site of the Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station is expected to be carried out short

ing at 1821 Market street. Thomp. son's restaurant, occupying the ground floor, was closed at 7 a. m yesterday, to make way for the wreckers. The Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund, which had its office on the upper stories, moved a week ago to 10 North Eighteenth The building stood on a 20-foot

lot, owned by Harvey A. McCallis-ter of 5914A Clayton avenue. The whole plaza site, covering two city blocks bounded by Eighteenth, Twentieth, Market and Chestnut streets, was covered by a condemcation tomorrow night. It has nation suit, but without awaiting ed today for Washington authoribeen approved by the Auditing and settlement of that case the city ties. Police said Hart was formerly made direct purchase of all the rest of the ground. McCallister, who had an income of \$3000 a year Pitts, who was convicted of conspirtendent of Instruction Gerling from the Thompson company un- acy in connection with failure of der a lease expiring in 2014, de-clined to sell.

years. The board has been restricted by law heretofore from giving food away or from utilizing the profit from its lunchrouse. Hart and Clancy when they were arrested, police saying they were being held for the Department of and the Thompson company would sibility of exact balancing of costs agree as to the distribution be-Justice. Hart was indicted in Washington for conspiring to comtween themselves of this award, in mit perjury. He was arrested there Saturday and \$189,000 worth view of the restaurant's lease interest. The city has a \$50,000 apof bonds were taken from him. propriation for preliminary beautification of the plaza, which may Arrests Made in Effort to Locate be used this autumn. By the Associated Press.

Deficits will be created wherever the Children's Lunch Association. principals decide that pupils are continuing its practice of a numgratis.

Bryan Pitts, former head of the F. The Board of Education soon will H. Smith Co., an investment house. children were staying away from classes or were suffering emappeal from a sentence on charges of conspiring to embezzle \$5,000,

Emergency Sewing Center. school lunchrooms, as previously an emergency sexing center for pitts' confidential agent and Clanit was not the practice to install older girls at the Clinton School, cy is a chauffen. to provide undergarments and

the same time to furnish practical available property in an attempt to quarters, a fund of \$6622 was sub- domestic instruction. Cloth was satisfy a claim for \$2,000,000 in Latta of Winfield, Kan., will be guarters, a fund of \$5622 was subscribed by several organizations of
school teachers and principals and
several individuals. Lunchrooms

Richard Murphy, the board being

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Richard Murphy the board being ton and Dewey grade schools for white children and the Lincoln made. The board now is contem-

out."

The plane landed outside the field about 75 feet from Hunter.
Hunter's leap made him the Hunter's leap made him the of the patrol wagon and taken to the station.

Hunter's leap made him the station.

School 10. School and 200 feet 1 banes a rope, brought for the occasion, from the Pestalozzi, Peabody and Dumas schools also were sent, respectively, to the establishments in the Madison, Clinton and Lincoln the station.

School 10. School to the patrol will be bonds belonged to Pitts a donations for the supplies. It has been found that many school children also need shoes and stockings, schools. In addition, free lunches were but no provision has been made for fraudulent requisitions in an claimed was embezzzled. Hart was

"Malnutrition, inadequate meals were provided for chosen clothing and emotional instability the first capture, soon had the second 'gator safe in the station garage. This one is a foot shortdue to the economic strain under requirements. Many cases of discipline were traced to the poor Walter Hunter is a pilot on the gators were from the Forest Park
St. Louis-Omaha air mail route, Zoo. They had been taken home and Lincoln schools the average to broken homes as a result of trying economic conditions."

the service in return for 4182 of Public and parochial schools these meals. The food was simple, will open in East St. Louis at 9 Public and parochial schools

but appetizing and nourishing.

Additional lunchrooms have been attendance of 19,500. Resumption EAST SIDE EXPLOSION equipped for the coming year in the Marquette and Cole grade parture from custom, as in the past East St. Louis classes have been opened the first Wednesday after Labor day.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ATTORNEY FRANK HANNA DIES AT 71 FROM HEART DISEASE Was City Comptroller of East St. Louis in Administration of

Mayor Cook. Frank B. Hanna, 71 years old, an attorney and former City Comptroller of East St. Louis, died today at the home of his brother, T. P. Hanna, Fairfield, Ill., of heart disease. He had been living in Fairfield, his original home, for

the last two months. Mr. Hanna, who had lived in East St. Louis since 1899, was a son of Robert Hanna, an attorney victim of two holdups which ocand former Congressman from Wayne County, Illinois. He himself served two terms as State's Attor-ney at Fairfield, going afterward into army service in the Spanish-American War. He held office in East St. Louis under the adminis-tration of former Mayor Cook. Un--Henry O. Hart of West Palm til recently he lived at the Wies Beach, Fla., and Patrick J. Clancy Hotel, 101 Missouri avenue.

Surviving him are two sisters and his brother. The funeral will be held at Fairfield at 2 o'clock

FUNERAL OF MRS. BRUNDIDGE

Services to Be Held This Afternoon; Burial at Oak Grove. Cloud Brundidge, who was killed sedan, which was parked at the in an automobile collision Satur-curb outside. The automobile later day afternoon, was arranged for was recovered. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at
Alexander's undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard.
Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemterry was recovered.

Two men of a similar description held up a news stand operated by Joseph Deutsch at 2603
Eads avenue at midnight Saturthis afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at

Brundidge, a well-known reporter than \$200. on the staff of the St. Louis Star. Deutsch's automobile, which later Two young sons also survive her. was found abandoned. Brundidge, accompanied by his wife, was driving at Olive Street filling station at Kingshighway and WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — The Louis County, when his car and the standard today the arWashington Star said today the arWashington Star said today the arrest of Henry O. Hart and Patrick 2736 North Wheaton avenue, St. and \$6 that belonged to Niehoff. J. Clancy in Atlantic City was be-Louis County, collided.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL armed man who held up Darwin

research director for the Webster street when a man seized her 000 of Smith company funds and Groves schools, will become prin- purse, containing \$1.70 and a ros-Last January the board set up destroy certain records. Hart was pits complete that suburb next Monday. He succeed at \$8.

Last January the board set up destroy certain records. Hart was pits confidential agent and Clanbeller girls at the Clinton School, cy is a chauffeur. ceeds George A. Hay, who has been safe at the St. Louis Inn, 704 Pine Internal revenue agents shortly dresses for poor children, and at after Pitts' trial seized all of Pitts' appointed principal of a Ridge- street, by someone who forced wood (N. J.) high school, Howard back door.

cash some investment building bond the Goodall School, Webster coupons and took \$189,000 worth Groves.

Exporters to Attend Conference. A delegation of St. Louis exporters organized by the Chamber of Day of Atonement. Commerce will attend the Southern Foreign Conference at New Or- Hashanah and Yom Kippur tradileans Sept. 28 and 29. Dr. W. F.

NEWS DEALER HELD UP. TWICE WITHIN HOUR

\$400 Taken in First Robbery and \$65 in Second Apparently by Same Men.

Benjamin Martin, a news dealer at 1492 Shawmut place, was the curred within an hour yesterday afternoon. In each case the two holdup men were of the same general description, although the first pair who visited the place wore handkerchief masks.

Martin and two newsboys were in the place at 12:25 o'clock when two men with masks, both carrying automatic pistols, entered and made them face the wall. The men then took \$400 in receipts for news-paper sales and left by the front door, after locking the back entrance.

About an hour later two men without masks but both carrying pistols came back and took \$65 from Martin, who was alone at the The funeral of Mrs. Roxie Inez time. They drove away in Martin's

she was the wife of Harry T. day. They tied Deutsch and his wife with ropes and took more They also took

A filling station at 5701 Gravois

Malloy, the attendant.
Miss Catherine Muller, 5445 Groves Post.

James T. Hixson, who has been Grand boulevard near Market

avenue was robbed of \$5 by an

FRIDAY JEWISH NEW YEAR Yom Kippur Also to Be Celebrated This Month.

St. Louis Jewry this month will celebrate two religious holidays, that of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, next Friday, and Sept. 20 and 21, Yom Kippur, the The 10-day period between Rosh

tionally is devoted to prayer and Gephart, chairman of the Foreign repentance. Services will be held tempt to justify the taking by Pitts of money which the Government "Trade Bureau, is to speak on at temples and of money which the Government" "Trade of the Mississippi Valley." throughout the city.







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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Surplus Cotton Scare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch FARMER down in Arkansas, who has

accurate estimate of politicians and political bureaus, writes of the present situation as follows:

after they are made. If you would cut these political advisers off from the poto death in a pile before the middle of

"They set out with their big ideas to away up to 6 cents per pound, and wheat to it, the farmers don't want their advice and interfering.

"Right now, just let the cotton business the Government to have over-estimated the crop by a couple or three million bales. Its estimate has varied that much

year, and will cut it more next, but now that the crop is being harvested and is almost made, we don't propose to destroy are scarce; not when barns and bins are

"This year nature has smiled broadly here in Arkansas. There are big crops of corn, peas, potatoes and fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Nearly every farm has got meat and good prospects I believe if the Farm Board the farmer alone, everything would work out all right. We might just as well have some surplus cotton as anything keep all we can't sell.

so much distressed about our big cotton sary county and state expenses we will not have such heavy taxes and will be able to run our schools nine months in the year, beginning now. We farmers know how to economize-we have been

JAMES V. PRESTON.

This Passion for Philippines Freedom. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HY this sudden passion on the part dom of the Philippines? Is it because our sugar industry, among others, feeling the islands' competition, and de-PRO BONO FILIPINO,

Organized Labor's Plight.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, makes another appeal for restoration of the purchasing power of the American public by urging employers not further to reduce the purchasing power of the American working man. He maintains that purchasing power must be increased before prosperity can return. In this he

is certainly correct. However, he and his colleague, Matthew Woll, spend too much energy in electing to power capitalist parties like the Republican and the Democratic, and these A. F. of L. leaders deny to labor the unquestionable right to have a separate political power to back trade unionfrom the rich man's table of plenty instead of making labor unionism free independent with a political power (pocapital collects that wealth and distributes it as the capitalistic groups direct.

for candidates in state and nation "favorable" to labor measures. But they

LABOR LOOKS BACK

mer president of the Pennsylvania Federation of bricks out of grapes and get another job. Labor, that it is a mockery to observe Labor day this year, the fact remains this is Labor day's golden anniversary and an occasion worthy of particular no-

other hand officials and others whose task it will be will help bolster prices. to make provision in time of winter want are already Over a million bales of cotton are in the Farm

well be proud. dedication to the shorter working day and the houses and elevators, they are worse than worthless abolition of discrimination on account of creed, because they hang like a threat over the market. "It is really amusing, as well as dis- cation. The script system of payment of wages in- Board's action points the way to a cure. gusting, to hear the political parasites stead of legal currency was in widespread usage, over the country trying to tell what the in many instances being operated to the financial farmers ought to do with their crops disadvantage of the employes and in many others States under contract.

As the years passed the view that labor was more difference. The fact remains a thoroughfare now set the price of our wheat and cotton than an economic abstraction functioning mechan- leads up to its very gates. With closed eyes and a away up, and they have gotten cotton ically in production and distribution, began to gain joyous heart we envision that hallowed slab. Never ground. One by one the states enacted laws making a tack or a nail to occasion a blowout nor a pavement around and see what effect their big the education of children compulsory. Working days gap to break a spring. Just winding enough to keep ideas have had on the country and busi- were shortened and workers and their families began from being monotonous and straight enough to make ness in the cities. When you get down to live. Those who toiled in the various trades and steering an easy job. No filling stations except crafts got together, formed organizations, chose their where you run out of gasoline and in place of a leaders and representatives. Collective bargaining mushroom growth of hot-dog stands, an honest-to-Quit harping about it and call- came into being and whereas employers formerly had goodness, sure-enough barbecue oven precisely where ing attention to the big surplus. If you been able to deal as they wished with disorganized you decide you are hungry. No speed limit for have got something to sell, the way to and powerless individuals, they began to realize a yourself, but a sensible restriction on the other felto the world that you have stacks of it new day had dawned and that labor was coming into low. No distracting billboards, only an occasional and will starve to death unless you sell its own with a human factor that could not be dedit right away. It is not impossible for nied.

freedom of contract passed, but not without travail these will suffice. Let it fail in any one, and it bethat reached to the judiciary's deepest depths. In comes a fraud and an impostor, unworthy of its "We cut the acreage 10 per cent this 1895 the Illinois Supreme Court relied on that lais name. sez-faire philosophy to declare unconstitutional an eight-hour law for women. But so great was the progress of the humanistic view that within little lly going to be a c. lamity. Calamities more than a decade the United States Supreme Court system of huge secret bonuses to executives, and its come when you raise nothing, and things upheld a similar law in Oregon, all thanks to one subsequent reform, give George F. Johnson, presiof the court's present and most distinguished mem- dent of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., an opportunbers (Brandeis) who marshalled the now classic brief ity to restate to his employes the policy of that conof evidence in behalf of the statute's necessity.

Laws were obtained to improve working conditions. fire alongside a lightning bug. Mr. Johnson says. Light, temperature and sanitation were taken into account. The safety, health and general welfare of and loud-speaker politicians would let workers began to be considered. By law machinery was guarded and by law those injured in industry were compensated for their misfortunes. State labor bureaus came into being. In President Clevelse. It keeps better than most crops lor bureaus came into being. In President Cleve-I know of, and we are going to try to land's first administration a National Bureau of Labor was created which, when President Wilson came ep an we can't sen.
"If the Governors of states that are into office, became a full fledged Department of Lacrop will appoint a board of three farm- bor with its head a member of the Presidential Cabrecived \$13,346,000 in the last 12 years. True, in ers for each state to cut out useless inet. With the growth of State industrial commistive last two years there have been only slight surboards, loafing employes, and unnecessions, uniting in one authority the administration of plus profits to divide, but Mr. Johnson assures his labor laws and kindred legislation, it became the en- workers that the plan is still in force and effect. lightened practice of legislatures to allow the executive agencies to keep constantly in mind changing ism about this profit-sharing scheme. The employe times and conditions.

Thus, the gains since the first Labor day have suffers a loss in deprivation of wages when business been of momentous consequence. In the history of is poor and the stockholder receives decreased divitoil no other period so short has brought about such dends, or none. Unemployment insurance from rereforms. Labor may well observe the golden anniserve funds set aside by corporations is one remedy; versary of its day. What of the look ahead? Nothing another is such a profit-sharing plan. The risk of of some of our politicians for free- is truer than the fact that many of the most import- capital, the skill of management and the labor of ant problems are unsolved. Yet in the record of the employes contribute to making profits possible. It is past lies the future's hope. The 16-hour working day only fair that all should share in the fruits of sucsires to erect a tariff barrier against and the sweat shop seemed unconquerable obstacles. cessful business. Such bonus systems as Bethlehem The same devotion to the common good which sur- has abolished lose sight of the employer's duty to his mounted them will in time solve labor problems of men. Endicott-Johnson operates on a system of so the present day and, when they are gone, solve in cial justice, and can teach an important lesson to the turn the problems which rise in their stead.

For, as Lord Acton said, the battle is never done and the field is never quiet, the truth of which no one knows better than the working man.

OVER A STEIN OF BEER.

Gazing at a bright, bobbing field of statistics in remarks may be made with a lot of confidence.

First, 3,220,000 tons of coal are a lot of coal.

is a lot of wheat.

cording to the audit of the jolly Anti-Saloon been known to show some little speed and agility in and Leaguers. How many primeval forests were felled gaining another. to make the barrels; how many leagues of glass Begging is not dignified, and brings no were blown into those old familiar bottles; the tons permanent results. It is an insult to of tin absorbed in the caps; the palisades of linen, admitted that he has little incentive to dash hither labor which produces the wealth while or whatever it was, in which the vanished servitors and yon, or for releasing his hold on the perch. On were aproned and jacketed; the oil and gasoline and the ground the sloth is practically helpless, being In the past Messrs. Green and Woll horsepower employed in the delivery—we have no able to move only with difficulty owing to the pecuhave assured the laboring masses that figures on these, but, if fished out of the statistical liar shape of his legs. Even in the tree, the sloth's

forget that administration of law is 99 Did you know that, in June, 1917, the Government greenish hue, caused by minute algae, to disguise per cent, while the law without adequate collected on more than 60,000,000 barrels of beer? him from enemies. support, sympathy and aggressive en- Or, speaking in another unit, that meant 19,000,000,000 The more we think of it, the less we like the idea forcement, amounts to about 1 per cent.

Now where does trade unionism find bottles of beer. And somebody on the New York of attributing one of the least pleasant of human itself? It is just about as helpless as Evening Post has calculated that those bottles, if traits to this arboreal creature. His life is a bore. unorganized labor, and all because it has taxed 6 cents each, as every package of cigarettes His diet of green leaves must get terribly tiresome.

protect the past gains it has made by collective bargaining. Now it can only beg.

S. R. RANDELL.

Bidding good-by now to the precise field of mat

tion, it may be ventured that, if beer came back Despite the declaration of James H. Maurer, for Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt would quit making

WHEAT FOR CHINA.

Chinese in the Yangtze River valley are starving tice. A half century has passed since the Knights of and the granaries of the Farm Board are bursting Labor held their first small demonstrations which with good American wheat. What could be more commenced the agitation for a day to celebrate the sensible than to transfer what to us is a burdensome nobility of toil. First fruits were slow in maturing, surplus to a land stricken with flood and famine? but in 1887 Oregon set aside the first Monday in The Farm Board's sale to China of 15,000,000 bush-September for that purpose, New York, New Jersey els of wheat, half of which is to be milled in this and Colorado soon following Oregon's example. The country, might well be a forerunner of a general Congressional bill making the occasion a national policy to dispose of foodstuffs and other commodiholiday was signed by President Cleveland in 1894. | ties we cannot use to countries which are in need. This Labor day finds American labor in one of the The Chinese Government is to pay for the wheat in most severe trials, if not the severest, in its history. three annual installments, beginning in 1934, at Some seven million persons who are anxious to work prices to be determined by the market as each cargo cannot find it to do. A winter lies ahead with little is shipped. But, even if China never pays for it, prospect that conditions will become better. On the every bit of Farm Board wheat that is disposed of

at work on programs of relief even larger than be- Board's possession and many nations, conspicuously fore. With unemployment, eviction and hunger in Russia, could make use of it. Overtures to buy cotthe land it is no wonder that statements such as Mr. ton from the Farm Board were recently made by the Maurer's are made. Yet the years that have passed Soviet, but no deal has been completed. It is somesince the first parade in New York are filled with thing of a tragedy that, while our warehouses are accomplishments of which American labor can stuffed with a precious commodity, in other parts of the world people are going in rags for want of To begin with, the half century includes the found- it. Cotton and wheat are wealth, in a realer sense ing of the American Federation of Labor and its than gold, yet, if they are permitted to lie in ware-

color or nationality. Wherever representatives We are confronted today with a condition that of working men got together in the eighties enlarges our view of the science of economics. We and nineties, the abuses of labor that had must think in terms of world economy, rather than come with the industrial age were attacked, as well village, province or national economy. The trouble A considerable philosophy and a rather they needed to be. Men worked from sun to sun and with the world is largely maldistribution of natural longer. Children followed their father's steps to mills wealth, caused by tariff barriers and other artificial and factories and were denied the advantages of edu- restrictions to the free flow of goods. The Farm

THE ROAD TO PARADISE.

For benefit of automobile drivers who missed the placing the workers in a condition which amounted item, we beg leave to repeat the news that there is litical 'feed trough' and leave them to to little better than bondage. Laborers were recruit- now a road to Paradise. That the place is a tiny their own resources, they would starve ed in foreign countries and brought to the United hamlet in Putnam County, W. Va., instead of the flower-decked realm of the poet's fancy, makes no dise." Not so much as a hitch hiker's shadow. We The old concept that labor legislation restricted have other dreams for the road to Paradise, but

PROFIT-SHARING IN BUSINESS.

Disclosure of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's cern. By comparison, it shines out like a prairie

My own theory is, that when the executives have had a salary sufficient to pay them for their labor, and when the stockholders have had interest in the shape of dividends, sufficient to pay them for the risk of their capital-that the surplus profits (if any) should be divided between those who take the risk (the common stockholders) and those who do the work (the

In the use of this plan, the company's workers have

incurs risks equally with the stockholders, for he capitalist system as a whole.

A DEFENSE OF THE SLOTH.

Forest Park zoo's two-toed sloth died, not as the result of loneliness, homesickness or a broken heart, but from the definite pathological cause of gastric ulcers. Evidently he picked the wrong trees full bloom over a foam-capped stein of beer, a few to hang from, with the result that he obtained the wrong diet. The sloth is one of the curiosities of biology. It is, perhaps, unfair that we have de-Second, 180,000 freight cars are a lot of freight rived from him the word sloth, meaning sluggishness or habitual idleness. The sloth is a nocturnal animal, Third, the entire wheat crop of the United States like the owl, and does not begin to move until night fall. His movements at night are not always slow. And that was the story of beer, back in 1917, ac- Upon exhausting the food on one limb, sloths have

But even granting that the sloth could never be described as a dynamo of energy, it must also be protection could be obtained by voting hat, they would add spice and zip to the roundelay. meager defensive weapons make it advisable for Pause, too, for a minute, to contemplate the taxes. him to remain quietly inert, relying upon a coat of

refused to organize politically so as to is, would yield a revenue of \$1,000,000,000, or enough Hanging from limbs head downward might appeal to a member of a turnverein, but certainly is not our Bidding good-by now to the precise field of mathe- idea of a good time. He can't run and he can't fight. matics and parking in the inviting valley of specula. In the parlance of the day, give the sloth a break.



WANTED: A WORK DAY.

The Truth About Briand

Legend makes Briand a devoted fisherman, a reader of detective stories, with a violincello voice; in truth, however, he dislikes to fish, reads history and travel, and his voice has no such timbre; appearance reminds one of an old rock, beaten by storm into beauty; gave to politics the use of suggestion and quality of conversation.

Andre Maurois in Vanity Fair (Reprinted From Reader's Digest).

T VERY public man, whether statesman, writer or prize-fighter, has two personalities. One is legendary, and is made up of anecdotes distorted by enemies, virtues invented by friends, and two characteristics exaggerated by caricature or flattery. The other personality is real; it will almost always be found the more simple and human of the two. There are human beings who have been betrayed by their own legendary personalities. Disraeli is an example. Others, like Washington, Gladstone and Cooldge, were fortunate enough to see favorable legends take shape around them. But few men have played with a dangerous legend with more adroitness than that great artist of politics Aristide Briand

What would you know about Briand if you knew nothing about him-that is, if you were the average French voter who reads the newspapers and listens to political discussions in a village cafe. You would know that he has been Minister 25 times, that he spends his leisure on his estate at Cocherel, that his favorite pastime is fishing. You would know that he is extremely lazy, that he never reads anything but detective novels, and that he incessantly smokes cigarettes. You would know that in his youth he has been a Socialist.

But how would you explain the international prestige of this fisherman? You would answer that Briand possessed "antennae." You would not understand this yourself very well, but would have an obscure sentiment of what you were driving at. "He senses the reaction of his hearers with such delicacy," you would explain, "that he immediately turns his discourse into the channels necessary to convince them. This he finds doubly easy, since not only has he antennae, but a voice like a violoncello as well." Such are the indispensable properties to the construction of this enigmatic and powerful personage, which is Briand of the legend.

I am compelled to inform you without further delay that the real Briand is something entirely different. He never fishes: is nothing which bores him more. He reads a great deal (chiefly travel books and history) and if he has a rich voice, I have never remarked that it had the timb of a violoncello. What is curious is that the real Briand knows better than anyone else the Briand of the legend and does nothing to destroy him. He finds this alter ego very useful. Often he talks about him, as Charlie Chaplin talks about the "pathetic little man" of the silver screen.

"Why," he says, "do you want me to tell the public that I am not a fisherman? A fisherman is a sympathetic figure." I would not be at all surprised if, from time to time, without seeming to do so, he himself quite consciously adds an anecdote or two

But, then, what is the real Briand? What would you observe if you were to have luncheon with him? You would see a large man enter the room, a little stooped, with a deeply lined face. You would be reminded of an old rock, beaten by the storm, which had taken on a crude beauty. From the moment that Briand spoke, this impression

would grow stronger. You would realize that this man had seen many things, had been so attacked, flattered, exalted, defeated, courted, that a boundless skepticism had finally tempered vanity and ambition, plumbing in him profound depths of good sense and (you would feel) goodness. Then excellent reconteur.

"I am accused," he would say, in a political ends, but I believe that if my political life has had any merit at all, it is in having brought to politics the quality of conversation. All the others were slaves to outworn formulas. I said to them, 'Come now, you must be simple and natural."
"When Chancellor Luther came the first

time to speak with Chamberlain and myself, I took them both to a restaurant. Luther, who was excited, began to make a speech I said to him, 'No, let's save that for Parliament. We are here for a peaceful luncheon and, if you have things to tell us, even difficult and complicated things, let us have them in simple language.' He smiled, and immediately we became human beings again. "However, when you follow that method,

you don't get a reputation for being a very great politician. What the bourgeois loves is a man who carries himself like a holy prophet and who always has the air of having just come from a funeral. It would be marvelous if one could wear this mask, and remain the while gay underneath, but that isn't easy." Briand believes in the suggestive power

of words. When he launched the formula, "United States of Europe," it did not contain, even for him, anything precise. "Something will crystallize around these words," he said. Of course this method exasperates His antennae keep Mm in touch with the

crowds; his "violoncello voice" conserves his prestige in the chamber. When the statesmen of the entire world entered the Assembly of the League of Nations, it was Briand who received the warmest acclaim. Which Briand? The fisherman of the legend, or the poet? I begin to believe they

FREE TRADE AMONG THE STATES. From the Kansas City Star.

FEDERAL COURT in North Carolina A has held unconstitutional a recently enacted law in that state imposing a heavy license tax upon hucksters selling produce from another state. At the same time, the Attorney-General of Alabama rules that that state cannot impose a license tax upon Georgia farmers who sell peaches within the state's borders. In both cases it was held that the tax statutes violated the commerce clause of the Federal Constitution. Happily, American states, unlike European countries, are without tariff or trade barriers which tend to hamper commerce and the free exchange of commodities. The provision is among the most fortunate of those affecting the commercial life of this country. All sorts of troublesome complications would result from its absence.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

CROWDED conditions in Statuary Hall, a perennial topic in the capital, again have come to the front. Bills to abolish the hall and erect a building suitable for housing the statues long have been pending in Congress. But nothing has been done. David Lynn, the Capitol architect, has revived the subject. In his annual report, just published, he states: "It is apparent that some steps should be taken within & very short time to provide suitable accommodations for the housing not only of the statues already presented by the states, but those which are to come. It is apparent that area of Statuary Hall is insufficient

The heroes stand close together, political foes in juxtaposition as often as champions of a similar cause. Lynn listed all of them that Congress might know the hall's probable appearance when all the states entitled to send statues have complied with the invitation.

LTHOUGH 13 states are unrepresented. A the hall is crowded. Six other states entitled to place the statues of two illustrous sons in this hall of fame have sent only one Those yet to avail themselves of the privilege extended 66 years ago are Colorada Delaware, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wy-Mississippi dropped out of the list only

recently, presenting Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, and James Z George, jurist and United States Senator. In the semi-circular space that once was the chamber of the House of Representatives there is only one figure each from Arizona, Idaho, Maine, Minnesota, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

The hall, which is between the Senate and House chambers of today, is traversed by thousands of tourists daily. Its black and white marble floor is under a high domed

THE straight wall once was the front of the old House chamber. A small balcony runs midway between floor and celling. Windows, high, some circular and others rectangular, let the light in through the thick outside walls. Bronze and alabaster, the statues stand

against the walls, sometimes three deep-There is almost a Southern corner, with Davis' figure forming a triangle with that of Alexander Stephens, Vice President of the Confederacy, and another of John C. Cal-houn. Close by stand Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.

OVERWORKED LETTERS.

B RAZIL will dispose of three letters of its alphabet, runs a news item. In the United States a movement to dispense with O and U might receive considerable popular support.

COST AND EFFECT.

From the Thomaston (6a.) Times.

S EVENTY cents of every dollar income of the United States goes for war purposes. Perhaps this is what makes a lot of our purposes. other governmental departments look like

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A sedan oil company and looted the plant of stopped at the curb in a busy almost \$1000. Brownsville district of Brooklyn

resterday and the occupants fired at a young man. He dodged safely behind a telephone pole and, as his assailants fled in a car, jumped by the chairman of the rest of the control of the rest of the control of the rest of the control of the rest o nto an automobile and gave chase.

Henry Halperin, described by police as a speakeasy owner, was shot yesterday. He was London editor in the left lung after he stepped into the street to answer a knock. to 1916 and then editor of the pa-Passersby saw him holding the legs per until it ceased publication.



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IN CAVE IN ABYSSINIA

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> Earlier in the summer Mrs. Simmons visited Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds at her cottage in Westhampton, L. I.

> Miss Clara and Miss Louisa Leete t the Kingsway Hotel sailed Saturday for an autumn trip through Europe. They returned last week from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they spent the summer at their cottage.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow. Chesterfield Apartments, 414 North Union boulevard, have returned from Nantucket, Mass., where they spent the season at the Seacliff Inn. On their way home Mr. and Mrs. Barstow spent a few days in Lake Forest, Ill., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B'enjamin Leslie Behr.

Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton of Webster Park is expected home about Sept. 15 from Algonquin Park, Canada, where she is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper, 30 Wydown terrace, at their sum-mer home. Mr. and Mrs. Morton's daughter, Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee Jr. of Chicago, is with her father until after her mother's return.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Clipner. 7210 Pershing avenue, and their two small sons have returned from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they spent the month of August.

Mrs. Minard McCarthy, 7314 Forsythe boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon Saturday afternoon com-plimenting Miss Emilie Caspart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 6951 Kingsbury boulevard, whose marriage to Dr. Charles W. Duden will take place

Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Lippmann, 6307 Alexander drive, have re-turned from their motor trip to New York, Nantucket and Williamstown, Mass. They returned by way of Cleveland and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blank, ly in New York, have been spending their honeymoon in Quebec. They recently toured the new highway which skirts the shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Following a week's stay at Perce, they will depart for a tour of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Blank was Miss Dorothy Miller Galloway, daughter of Mrs. Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue

Miss Virginia Brown and Miss Clotilda Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown, 7360 Westmoreland drive and Miss Morjorie Morriss, daughter of Mr. A. W. Morriss, 7161 Waterman avenue, returned today from their vacation in Margate City, N. J., and Westernport, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith and Mrs. Jessamin Lewis, 7171 Kingsbury boulevard, have returned from a trip which included towing the Berkshire Hills, the White Mountains, Green Mountains, and Allegheny Mountains and visiting St. Johns, New Brunswick; Sydney, Nova Scotia; Prince Edward Island, and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan 525 Midvale avenue, have been spending the summer at Gull Lake in Northern Minnesota. Their two sons, Bob and James, have spent 10 weeks at Camp Lincoln for boys at Lake Hubert, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Lee Neff, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neff, 7629 Wydown boulevard, departed Saturday for Columbia, Mo., to resume their studies at the University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Neff and family returned last week from their summer cottage at Central Lake, Mich. The Misses Neff gave a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Bellerive Country Club.

Miss Isabel Leighton Hull and Miss Elizabeth Chambers Hull of Westmoreland Apartments, 5230 Pershing avenue, are regis-tered at the Ambassador Hotel, At-

LABOR APPEALS TO CHURCH TO SUPPORT 5-DAY WEEK

(atthew Woll Says Coming Winter Will Test Principles and Faith in Each Other.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Organized Labor yesterday appealed to the church for support of the fiveday week with higher wages as being the only sound economic pro-

Matthew Well, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address at the Cathedral of was not content merely with a bare existence, but was entitled to the

necessaries and comforts of life.

"The coming winter," he predicted, "will test our principles and oue faith in each other. At this time, when more than 5,000,000 workers are without opportunity to earn a living and approximately an equal number are working only part time, the responsibility of the whole of society to these jobless ons has priority to other con-

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RICH OF U.S. MUST FEED IU. S. REPORTS SHOW JOBLESS, SAYS BORAH OIL IS REPLACING COAL

If Not Voluntarily, Then Exports of Petroleum Increase Through Income Tax, He Declares.

Borah declared in an address here dustry today is its displacement by today that the rich of the fuel oil. country must feed the unemployed during the coming winter, and been 600,000,000 barrels, including voluntarily, they will, nevertheless, ure is equivalent to about 150,000,000 tons of coal.

home building a luxury."

the dedication of a monument to 17 volunteers in the Nez Perce In-

the Treasury offered certificates for sale to the amount of some \$800,000,000 they were oversubscribed many times.
"If the wealth of the country

does not voluntarily contribute to the end that we may take care of them, there is only one thing to do, and that is, to feed those people from the Treasury of the United States and increase the income tax, particularly in the higher brackets, to enable us to do it. "If the public dole system is es-

tablished in this country, it will be forced by those who, having the CAULFIELD REPLIES TO ATTACK tablished in this country, it will be means, refuse to do their part in BY FRANCIS M. WILSON feeding the hungry." He cited a donation of \$1,000,-

600 by Senator Couzens of Michigan as an example of what may be done to alleviate suffering.

WOMEN'S HOME EXPOSITION

WILL OPEN AT ARENA OCT. 10 Dairy Show; Mrs. F. S. Leach

in Charge. The Women's Home Exposition to be held at The Arena Oct. 10-18, in connection with the Silver Anniversary Dairy Show, will be super-intended by Mrs. Frank S. Leach importance of parties in the makof Sedalia. Mrs. Leach, who staged an historical extravaganza here two pears ago and the Lutheran or a Republican does not justify the right to deceive the people with quarters at The Arena.

Mrs. Leach said. A baby clinic will be held with Dr. James Stewart, secretary of the Board of Health,

Other days of interest to women will be devoted to: Better homes, women's clubs, rural life and farm women, child conservation, music, drama, art and patriotic organizations, social welfare and the Women's Church Federation.

CONGRESSMAN FOR WINE, BEER AND ABOLISHING OF BUREAUS

Beck on Return From Europe Warns Against Strangling Pros-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Returning from a visit to Europe, Representative Beck of Pennsylvania today cited "the fate of En- stroy them when they are ineffigland" as a reminder to the coming Congress of the danger of strangling prosperity by excessive

The deficit could be wiped out. Beck said, if "all unnecessary and meddlesome Government bureaus situation because the other State electric officials are appropriately and state of the state of were abolished and if Congress would declare light wines and malted liquors nonintoxicating in fact and impose a heavy excise tax upon these luvuries. upon these luxuries.

"If we adopted this simple expedient we could easily cut the necessities of taxation by two billions of dollars," the Republican, continuing, said. "There would then be no deficit, but, on the contrary, a large surplus; would be less burdened and take heart, and the wheels of industry, now sunk in the mire of industrial prostration, would again move."

ROSENWALD MUSEUM DIRECTOR O. T. Kreusser, Formerly of Gen-eral Motors, Appointed.

bott said his background fitted him Hurley himself was lacking be-"admirably" for popularizing sci-

Yearly; 600,000,000 Barrels Used in 1928.

By the Associated Press.

COTTONWOOD, Idaho, Sept. 7.—
United States Senator William E. MASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Commerce Department believes the major ill confronting the cond in-

warned that "if they do not do it crude oil used for fuel. This fig-Domestic consumption of fuel oil

Accusing the Governments of responsibility for the World War, "the result of which was to wreck the economic system of two continents," the Idaho Senator said it was their duty to care for the impoverished, and sysgested an increase in the income tax in the United States.

He asserted the burden of the people was increased by continued building of armaments and "reckless extravagance," which has reached the point where "taxes discourage thrift and menace legitimate business, where the expenses of Government have made home building a luxury."

The address was delivered at "Total Consumption of fuel oil in the United States in 1929 approximated 310,000,000 barrels on the basis of Bureau of Mines calculations. Imports into other countries were as follows: North America, 1,944,000 barrels; West Indies, 6,531,000 barrels, including 5,057,000 for Cuba; Europe, 34,300,000, including 14.

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The department says a large The address was delived at the dedication of a monument to 17 volunteers in the Nez Perce Indian War, who, July 5, 1877, fought a battle against 150 Indians.

"As we approach winter, the task of taking care of these men and women and their dependents is uppermost in our minds," Senator Borah said, referring to the estimate of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 unemployed in this country and unemployed in this country and 30,000,000 in the world.

"How is it to be done? Food is going to waste. There is plenty of money in the country, hoarded and idle. When the Secretary of the Treasury offered certificates."

In addition, Diesel-motored ables.

have increased in tonnage from 693,000 tons in 1920 to nearly 6,-000,000 tons in 1929. Bunker coal loaded in vessel

engaged in foreign trade in Great Britain and the United States totaled 28,730,000 tons in 1913, while in 1930 it had slumped to 18,730,-000 tons.

The navies of the world, furthermore, are important consumers of fuel oil, but data covering such receipts usually are not made public.

In Speech at Bethany He Says i

Officials Are Crooked, Throw Them Out. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BETHANY, Mo., Sept. 7 .- Gov. Caulfield yesterday struck back at those critics of the State administration who make "misstatements To Be Held in Connection With of facts" in an address at the Northwest Missouri State Fair here.

His address was an indirect reply to Francis M. Wilson, who, in a speech Friday, said that taxes in the nation and State had been in creased. The Governor stressed the

Missouri University and the State
Board of Health are co-operating
to bring features of special interavposition.

Caulfield quoted figures to see that the cost of local government in
Missouri had increased more than
\$19,000,000 in the last 10 years. revenue had decreased from 13 cents per \$100 in the Gardner ad. ninistration to 5 cents in the Caulfield administration.

Gov. Caulfield said it was not altogether a Republican achievemen but that it had been done by all of the people of the State. He said ! is important for the executive department to give a good adminis tration and to put honest people in

office. "When you find a crooked official, throw him out," said the Gov-ernor. "Do not stand for dishonest men just because they lead your party. What made this country great was by making the Constitu-tion mean what it said." The Governor urged the people of Missour to place the power, with responsi bility, in as few officials as possible, so "you can more easily de-

He said that when crookedness occurs in the State Government, all of the responsibility is pinned on the Governor, and yet the Governor elective officials are organized inde-

ROUND TABLE IN PHILIPPINES

Secretary Quoted as Wanting to Ar-rive at Intelligent Accord on

MANILA, Sept. 7 .- Manila newspapers today quoted Gov. Leon Guinto of Tayabas Province as saying that Secretary of War Patrick pines, favored a round table con ilar to the forthcoming meeting in

ondon regarding the status of In-La Vanguardia represented Hurthe Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—O. T. Kreuser, Detroit, has been named direcof Philippine problems at a round tor of the Julius Rosenwald Musetable conference of representative
um of Science and Industry, W.
Rufus Abbott, president of the
board of trustees, announces.
Kreusser has been assistant chief
of the research laboratories of the
General Motors Co. in Detroit, Abbott said his background fitted by

ence, engineering and industry at reached Jolo this morning and left the museum. for Zamboanga a few hours later.

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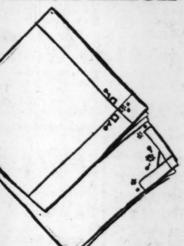
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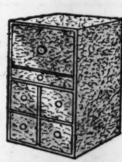
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(Notions-Street Floor.)



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Former Bank Robber Looks More Like a Frontier Peace Officer Than the Shifty-Eyed Gangsters of Today.

Emmett Dalton, last survivor of the Dalton gang, notorious outlaws of the old Indian Territory days, came to town on a little business trip Saturday, but he came without his pistols and departed without a posse on his heels. It wasn't that way in the old days when Emmett Dalton came to town on business. But times have changed since then. So has Dalton's business.

The one-time bank robber, train

robber and allround desperado it now operating peaceably and prof-itabuy as a real estate dealer of Hollywood, Cal. There is more money in real estate than there ever was in bank robbing, he says, but that wasn't the only reason he changed occupations.

He came back here to look after his interests as a stockholder in the Warsaw Land Co., an Ozark development concern of Warsaw, Mo. 16 things look promising, he says, he is going to move back to Missouri, his native state, and spend his remaining days here. He left Missouri when he was 3 years old. That was 52 years ago.

Then he went to Hollywood and entered the real estate business, Recently he branched out and be-

Looks Like a Peace Officer. Tall, straight and rugged, Dalton iniscence, "When the Daltons celles his 60 years. He also belies Rode," was published last January his formerly evil reputation. There by Doubleday Doran. is something about his square jaws, Of all those who took part in the is something about his square jaws, his steady gray eyes and calm, de-liberate manner that suggests the one other, so far as he knows, surtraditional frontier peace officer. vives besides himself. That man There is not much that suggests the outlaw. But outlaws of the old Southwest were different from the Sheppard is now president of the shifty-eeyed gangsters of today. The Sheppard Realty Service at Springsame description would have fitted field. Mo.

Cole Younger, Dalton's first cousin.

Emmett Dalton's outlaw days, of acquainted in later years," he re-

Emmett Dalton's outlaw days, of course, ended long ago and he paid for them with 14 years' imprisonment. The two other Dalton boys of the gang, Bob and Grat; paid with their lives. The day of reckoning was Oct. 5, 1892. Old timers still recall the occasion as the famous Coffeyville raid.

"Sneppard and I became better acquainted in later years," he relates, "and have been fast friends for a long time. I am going down to Springfield tomorrow to pay him a visit."

Dalton is accompanied on his Missouri trip by his wife, who was Julia Johnson, his childhood sweethers. She waited for him durates. ous Coffeyville raid.

ing to rob the town's two banks. Only one rode out. That was Emmett. He rode out on a train, with handcuffs on his wrists, headed by the Associated Press. for the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing. Bob and Grat and two other members of the band, Dick Broadwell and Bill Powers, stayed the conference of International in town. They are still there, bu-ried in the Coffeyville Cemetery.

Four Citizens Also Killed. Besides the four robbers, four were killed in the street fight that ensued when the bandits attempted to make a dash for their horses. Three other citizens were wounded. Emmett was wounded, too. He got 22 buckshot well distributed over his back and a rifle bullet through the right arm. The

a clear field ahead when he looked was carried from the house by back and saw Bob fall mortally wounded. In the face of a score of rifles and pistols, all now con-centrating their fire on him, he rode back to give Bob a helping hand. He had arrived at the side of the wounded man and was reaching down to lift him on the horse when a charge of buckshot caught him in the back.

"If I had been sitting up straight," he relates now, "I would have been killed. As it was, the shot went in at an angle and did not penetrate deeply."

His Story of the Raid. The ex-desperado gives a graphic account of the Coffeyville fight.
"There were two banks in the

town and we determined to take them simultaneously," he relates. "Bob and I chose the First Nation nl and the other three went into along all right in the First National and sacked up \$23,000. But there was a clever cashier on the job in the Condon bank and he put over a fast one. When the boys tried to make him open the safe he said the time lock was on and wouldn't open for three minutes. As a matter of fact, there was no time lock, but he convinced Grat and the others there was and they said: 'All right, we'll wait three minutes.' That was what ruined us.

"Citizens had seen us go into the banks armed with rifles and pistols and knew we were robbers. They spread the alarm and apparently every man in town ran for a gun. Before the three minutes were up the armed citizens were firing into both banks. I held on to W. H. Sheppard, teller in the First National, and made him let me out a tional, and made him let me out a back door with the money. When we all got out it seemed to me there were as least 300 men shooting at us, but I didn't wop to count them. The firing sounded like corn popping in a skillet.

"I had been shot in the arm. Broadwell had been shot in the hip. Grat and Powers were sprawled out dead. I heard a bullet hit Bob and he sagged down."

let hit Bob and he sagged down against a fence. I got to my horse and started to ride out through an alley when I remembered Bob was back there helpless. I rode back and it was all over pretty soon after that."

Cashter Now His Friend. Emmett was sentenced to imprisonment as a result of Coffeyville affair, but was



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogra FMMETT DAL/TON.

came an author. His book of rem-

heart. She waited for him dur-Five outlaws rode into Coffey-ville, Kan., on that October morn-and married him on his release.

7.-Dr. Walter M. Kotschmig, Student Service at Mount Holyoke College yesterday, said 20 to 50 per cent of the students of European universities suffered from tu-berculesis. The prevalence of this ment due to the overcrowding of professions, contributed toward communism abroad, he asserted.

Warns Others, Perishes in Fire. By the Associated Press.

properly and still troubles him, he says.

Emmett had the loot—\$23,000 of it—in a grain sack. He had come through the firing still on his feet, and had reached his horse. He had been allowed the same that the sam hours later.

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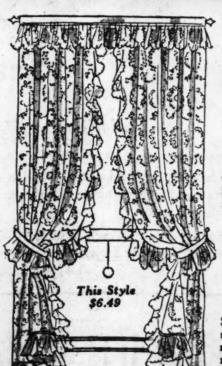
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By the Associated Press.
OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 7.—Wil-

Science and invention, he said,

amount that a few years ago re-

quired his work for 52 hours. He declared America is on the thresh-

old of the five-day work week and

shorter working days in industries,

both public and private.

He estimated that "hundreds of

millions of dollars" will be neces

22 PERSONS RESCUED | DISTRIBUTION OF WORK FROM SINKING YACHT TO ALL, GREEN'S PLAN

Ripping of Plank From Hull Labor Leader Opposes Dole but Causes Craft to Take

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7 .- Twentyliam Green, president of the Amertwo persons were rescued from their yacht, the 52-foot Al Wilda, ican Federation of Labor, said at which sank in the Atlantic Ocean a Labor day picnic here today that 18 miles west of Bimini Island Sat- labor had the right to the same measure of security in work as the

Six women and 12 men passen-gers, and four members of the crew were taken from the sinking craft by the motor vessel Tamaru work among the millions now unand brought to Miami 30 hours employed. For the future, he pro-after the Al Wilda departed on a week-end cruise of Bahaman wa-improvement projects, old age pen-

sion laws, regulation of child la-A plank ripped from the hull of bor, higher standards of workmen's the Al Wilda at 5 p. m. Saturday compensation laws, better educacaused the boat to ship water, tion opportunities, elimination of Capt. James Moore said. The crew competition from convict-made and men passengers manned commodities, protection of women pumps and bailed water but failed in industry, improved vocational to keep up with the rapid inflow training and legislation for relief of water from a rolling sea.

Distress signals were raised at putes. from the injunction in labor dis-

6 p. m., when the Al Wilda's steering gear broke. Capt. L. T. Irwin of the Tamaru sighted the signal from a short distance away, put imposition of a dole regardless of his vessel about and arrived beside the Al Wilda seven minutes later.

The passengers, wearing life pre-servers, were transferred from the lions of workers who are now idle sinking ship to the Tamaru with-out incident and were brought to the amount of work available. This Miami last night. An attempt to can be made possible through an tow the Al Wilda to Nassau failed adjustment of the working day and and it sank 15 minutes after the the working week." have developed machinery and power by means of which one

10 BILLION 'PROSPERITY LOAN' worker can produce in 34 hours the ADVOCATED BY CHICAGO LABOR

Congress Asked to Vote Bond Issue for Immediate Public Con-

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Chicago Federation of Labor went on record yesterday as favoring a \$10,000,000,000 Federal bond issue for immediate public construction to immediate public construction to green pledged labor's support to

charging "politicians are fiddling while Rome is burning." the federation unanimously adopted a resolution calling on President Hoover. lution calling on President Hoover to call a special session of Congress and on the latter to "float a \$10,000,000,000 prosperity loan."

Assault on Wage Structure."

By the Associated Press. The body also passed a resolu-tion calling on State's Attorney John L. Lewis, president of the

John A. Swanson to summon a special grand jury to investigate the Chicago and Cook County banking situation and the closing of more than three score banks in recent months.

"It is apparent that the State Auditor Oscar Nelson to say the Auditor. Oscar Nelson, to say the least, has been extremely lax and negligent in his duties, and that negligent in his duties are negligent. our State banking laws are ex-treriely weak and afford little proeconomic axis of capitalism re-volves on a sound basis of an

tection, and that unless responsi-bility is fixed for these wholesale bank failures, confidence in bank-ing institutions will not be restored," the resolution read, in he said.

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By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 7.-Kicked in the head during a soccer match between the Celtics and Rangers Saturday, John Thompson, 23-year-old Scottish international-ist, died yesterday. An operation failed to save his life. Thompse a goal-keeper, was a member of the Celtic team that toured the United States and Canada last

"There can be no permanent

Soccer Star, Kicked in Head, Dies

Prince Michael Passes Exams.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 7.

—Crown Prince Michael, 9-yearold heir apparent to the throne of Rumania, passed his third grade examinations with a general average of 98.7 per cent, it was an-



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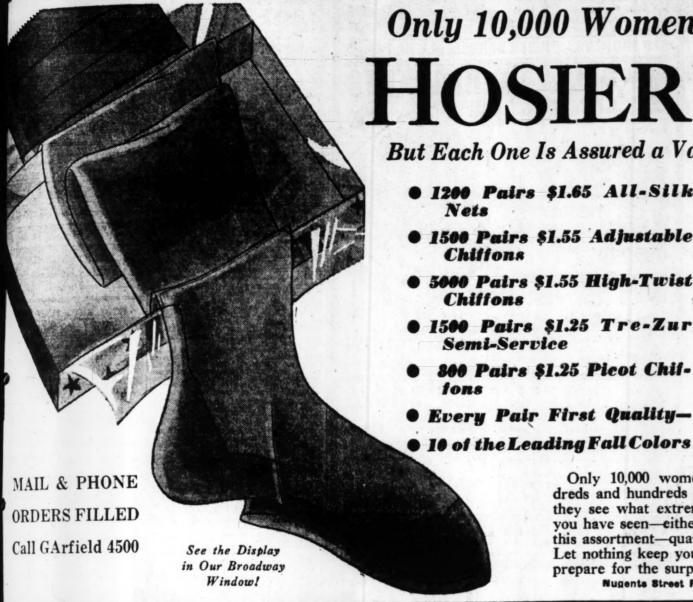
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Kleinert's \$1.50 Negligee Girdles; Various Styles \$1 29c Red Cedarized Paper Bags; Large Size 19C Shoe Bags; of Cretonne; 12-Pocket Style...... 39c \$1.00 Mattress Covers; of Unbleached Muslin 79c 39e Blanket Binding; of Cotton Sateen; 5-yd., bolt 25c 19c Elastic Sew-On Supporters, 2 pairs...... 19c

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Chemise

Lace-trimmed and tai-lored styles of 100% pure silk, pure dye. Pastel col-ors. 34 to 44 sizes.

Dance Sets

Ecru or white lace trims these dainty garments. Pastel shades. Sizes 19

Pajamas

Brilliant prints in cotton breadcloth or cotton creps. 1 or 2 piece styles; 16

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Udet Returns Tag He Took in Hoover Asserts There Will Be

War to Akron (O.) Judge.

y the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7.—A Common Pleas Judge Walter B. Wanamaker of Akron, and Major

team performing at the races.

Between the two, from smiling short Udet to dark haired and danner Wanamaker passed a median danner wanamaker wanamaker wanawaker wanamaker wanawaker wanawaker wanawak dapper Wanamaker, passed a me-mento of that fight. It was a piciure frame in which was mounted a section of fabric from the tail of Wanamaker's plane which Udet shot down July 2, 1913. Wanamaker, at that time a Lieutenant with the 27th squadron of the first pursuit group, told the story of the fight.

"I was in one of nine Nieuports under command of Fred Norton," he said, "flying south of Chateau-Thierry at 1600 meters above a haze, Suddanly, "The Norton and Nieuports and the great expansion of public buildings under the Treasury Department," the President said, "shows the following progress said, the report of July 15.

"Norton decided to lead us into pervision." battle and I turned on a German who was diving on one of the American planes. Just as I was ready to let the let are the let a American planes. Just as I was ready to let go a burst from my machine guns, a tracer builet streaked past my nose. A glance over my shoulder showed a Ger-

chanical sense told me I must not \$19,319,600. let the plane fall intact behind the

the last I remembered until I woke up to find wreckage on my body and a ring of German soldiers forming a 50-foot circle around.

ing a 50-foot circle around.

"They did not heed my calls to pull me from the wreckage until a young Lieutenant strode through the circle. It was Udet, the man who had shot me down. He offered the buildings thereon is \$49,545,-400. who had shot me down. He offered me a cigarette, and seeing that I liked it, left a whole package with me. After pulling remnants of the plane away, examining the extent of my injuries, and ordering that will be directly and indirectly taken care of he took a section ampleyed Jan. 1 is 100.000." me taken care of, he took a section employed Jan. 1 is 100,000." of the rudder and had me sign my

It was the fabric of this section Wanamaker explained that he learned Udet's identity through a Week Before Latter Was magazine story which the German war ace had published in which the

scribed.

"Maj. Udet endeared himself to me because of the chivalrous treatment he gave me in the war," the Judge said, "and has endeared himself further to all of the national air-race crowds, to Cleveland, and to America because of the spirit of friendship and sportsmanship he has displayed."

stepped from Leavenworth prison, so the location and the holdover here awaiting arraignment for a murder, which he is alleged to have committed 20 years ago.

Johnson's arrest on the old indictance and the location and

claim for disability compensation.

WALTHER LEAGUE OF MISSOURI NAMES ST. LOUISAN PRESIDENT Walter J. Reinke and Other Residents of This City Honored

at St. Joseph. the annual convention here yester- was to have taken place.

Other officers elected are Robert
Wehmueller, vice president; Miss
Bernice Bendel, secretary, and E. A. Hellwege, treasurer, all of St.

Executive board members are Ralph Gaebler, William Krato, Miss Ruth Kuhlman, Gilbert Muchow and Alice Schoeller, all of St. Louis. Officers were installed today, with the Rev. E. J. H. Duever, St. Louis, officiating.

Speakers included E. J. Gall-

meyer, Fort Wayne, Ind., president of the International Walther League; Elmer Rolf, Alma, Mo.; the Rev. August G. Merz, East St. Louis, and the Rev. Virtus Gloe, Kansas City.

Col. J. M. Dunn Dies in Manila. MANILA, Sept. 7.—Col. J. M. Dunn, inspector of the Philippine department of the army, died yes terday after an appendicitis oper

Jobs for 61,000 More by Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Presifight over France 13 years ago was dent Hoover estimated yesterday recalled at the National air races that 100,000 men will be employed yesterday by two men, the victor directly and indirectly in construc-and the vanquished. They are tion of Federal buildings by Jan. 1.

Summarizing the progress of the public buildings program, the Pres-Ernst Udet, Germany's ranking living war ace and representing his country on the European stunt team performing at the races.

Sept. 1. the President said, 115

under construction at an estimated total cost of \$181,393,100, and \$247,631,523, were in various stages

Building Program Progress.
"That portion of the Federal prorram of aid to unemployment comprised in the great expansion of

"There are a total of 750 projects hase. Suddenly we met 11 enemy planes. We didn't know it was the which have so far been specifically planes. We didn't know it was the famous Richtofen flying circus tects are engaged in plans and suterised and 164 firms of architects are engaged in plans and suterise are enga

over my shoulder showed a German pilot less than 50 feet away.
Bullets riddled my plane and the only thing to do was to dive. I dropped in a spin, hoping he would think my plane was out of control and leave me.

"But every time I would straighten out, he would be waiting for me. The last time, at about 1000 feet altitude, his bullets riddled my gas tank. I don't remember all that happened then, but some mechanical sense told me I must not \$19,319,600.

Work in Sight for 100,000. "4. There are 202 projects which sites have been selected and

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR KILLING that was returned to Wanamaker.
Below his name he signed his title.

to Wed. Raymond Johnson, 40 years old, fight between the two was de- a Negro, arrested Saturday as he

has displayed."

The Post-Dispatch recently told how Maj. Udet had written a letter to Wanamaker telling of the aerial fight, to support Wanamaker's claim for disability compensation.

Son, or Allen, Johnson's alias, in the hope of capturing the slayer of Eugene Cooper, a Negro, in front of 3710 Rutger street, on Aug. 13, 1911. Waller's persistent search was rewarded recently when he was rewarded recently when he was rewarded recently when he discovered that Raymond Johnson was serving a six-year term in Fed-

eral prison on a narcotic charge.

The circumstances leading to the shooting, according to evidence presented to the grand jury, were at St. Joseph.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 7.—
Walter J. Reinke, St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri District of the Walther League at the annual convention here yester-

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POST-DISPATCH

IN PREPARATION FOR PARLIAMENT

Arranges Plan for Opening of Commons Tomorrow -Labor to Organize the Opposition.

Philip Snowden were in Landon tofinal plans for the opening of the

The new Executive Committee of Titus of Joplin. It was sponsored lost his way from Cleveland. the parliamentary Labor parly was by numerous civic organizations.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 7.—Herfour times this week.

was shown by the keen demand for was shown by the keen demand for tickets to the gallery. The accom- also hope to protect the natural EARLY RETURN OF PROSPERITY modations are limited, however. and only a small percentage of applicants can be admitted.

Parade of Protest. Several thousand persons en-Park yesterday, announcing its in-tention to attempt to see Prime Brought by His Former Minister MacDonald at the House of Commons Tuesday to protest By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. against cuts in the dole and in

members of the Independent Labor party and a contingent under the place Methodist Episcopal Church, National Unemployed movement. It converged on Oxford mer secretary. "No Wage Cuts! "Stop This Star-the church. Dr. Shelton has denied the charges,

A hundred policemen watched wages of Government servants at the pastor found innocent. dictation of financiers."

For Cut in Armament. letter demanding a reduction Washington, last October. nditures for armaments as a Emory University, Atlanta, means of reducing the budget, and pastor in Oklahoma. by several of the best known men and women in British CUBAN PRISON GUARDS KILL public life. was published today. Among the signers are Norman Angell, Aldous Huxley, Henry W evinson, Miss A. Maude Royden, Lord Russell and H. G. Wells,

'Allowing for changes in prices. ing in 1931 as much as we did in World War were at their height." Britain is cited in the letter as ap-

proximately \$540,000,000. 14 RESCUED FROM MERAMEC

Sundays and holidays. It was an- row. Park, June 28. He arese, ran half tion Committee. a mile and saved Norman Stengal.

thence of liquor, abused her and liv the Associated Press.

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It is the Associated Press.

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MEETING OF NEGRO CATHOLICS Ham Mechan

The seventh annual convention of the Pederated Culored Catholies of the United States, an organisation Megroes, began yesterday wi remeds Xavier's Church at Ground Lindelli boulevards, Arelah Citomion spoke briefly at the Paspin's Building, 11 N AND READING

NEW MISSOURI LAW **FORBIDS PICKING OF** ROADSIDE FOLIAGE

Protects Flowers and Shrubs in Rights of Way of State Highways.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.— 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keiser, ranch owners of Sanger, Among dangers that await fall mo-torists is the possibility of falling lot, Santa Clara, who had been

lature, which takes effect Sept. feet into the ocean, 14, defines as a misdemeanor the YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 7.

ion to the Government's econ- that is being done by the Highway Cliff, 18, of Ottumwa, spectator, emy proposals will be formulated. Department under direction of a was struck by the plane. His leg under direction of a was fractured. landscape expert.

wild growth CHURCH TRIAL ORDERED

FOR WASHINGTON PASTOR

Secretary. church trial has been ordered for pressed by Secretary of Labor Doak.

The crowds was made up of Dr. William A. Shelton of Wash- in a Labor day address at the Ap-Workers' South, on charges brought by a for-

Circus from all parts of London, and, headed by a band of unemployed men. marched to Hyde been divulged. She had been secbearing banners inscribed retary also to two former pastors of

Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Char-The lotte, N. C., ordered the trial after the demonstration closely. The lotte, N. C. ordered the trial after speakers included J. Beckett, mem- a committee of five ministers last of Parliament for Peckham, week made a preliminary investigaand F. Wise, member for Leicester tion and recommended a church The meeting passed resolu- trial "in fairness to all parties." tions against "the declared inten- The date of the trial has not been the national Government to set. The Washington Post says the cut down unemployment allow- charges previously had been invesances, social expenditure and the tigated by a church committee and

Dr. Shelton came to Mount Veron church, one of the largest in of at least 25 per cent in British viously he had been a professor at

AMERICAN LIFE-TERMER

Murderer of Another Citizen of U. S. Shot When Trying to Escape.

By the Associated Press ISLE OF PINES, Cuba. Sept. 7 McLaughlin came to Cuba from

Prison authorities reported this afternoon that he slipped outside the prison gates early in the morning and had hidden in a farmhouse. Fourteen persons near drowning were rescued during the summer by the Red Cross Meramee River patrel and 44 others were assisted in water accidents. First aid

Prison authorities reported this quality, bore the name of Bond's afternoon that he slipped outside the prison gates early in the morning and had hidden in a farmhouse, including the shoes, were in good condition, which led officers to believe the body had not been in the water more than a week.

The man aparently had weighed about 160 pounds, was 5 feet 9 inches tall and wore a blue suit

BOY TELLS OF KIDNAPING

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Section to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., Sept. 7.—Thomas Gallagher, 13 years old, told City

DEATHS

les has been appointed director of side was missing. No marks of vio-The patrol consisted of 32 young the Department of Government Re- lence were noted. business and professional men and operated between Times Beach and clated Industries of Missouri. He HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE Fenton, on Saturday afternoons, will take up his new duties temor-

Compton served for two years as from the stream was made by Carl special investigator for the New Messenger Boy He will be sent home. Bauer, a patrol member and physi- York State Tax Commission and cal director of the Missouri Ath- last April completed a study of taxlette Association, when he was ill ation in Ohio, acting as director of in bed in a cottage near Valley research for the Governor's Taxa-

and Shorman pools were given to more than 1500 persons during the sammer and about 400 very awarded the Red Cross insignia for certified life savers.

| RONWORKER STABBED BY WIFE She Says He Struck Her and She

THREE KILLED WHEN PLANE

PLUNGES INTO PACIFIC OCEAN fachine, Flying Off Santa Cruz, Cal., Stalls and Falls 150

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 7.-Two school girls and an aviator were killed in the fall of a seaplane into the ocean here yesterday. The dead are Annette Keiser, 1 years old, and her sister, Katherin

into the hands of the law for bring- taking passengers for short flights.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Prime Min-willful or negligent cutting. de-flying through the darkness and latter was charged with having active MacDonald and Chancellor stroying, mutilating or removing of unable to read the flares set for his entite Snewden were in London to-lay for a Cabinet meeting to make vated flower, fern or vine growing ward G. Hall of Niles Center, Ill., Houston, former City Councilman. on State highway rights of way.

The measure was introduced in cemetery here last night. He was acquisition of land for the conthe Legislature by Senator Cliff K. seriously injured. Hall apparently struction of a viaduct across

the parliamentary Lator party was by numerous civic organizations.

OTTUMWA. Ia., Sept. 7.—Hercalled to meet under the chair—
Its purpose is to prevent mutilable best C. Wells, 33 years old, of Omamanship of Arthur Henderson to make plans for a full meeting of make plans for a full meeting of the party tomorrow, when the oplandscaping of the rights of ways when a plane he was flying went into a spin and fell 300 feet. Floyd

IS PREDICTED BY DOAK

Secretary Also Defends Hawley-Smoot Tariff as Reducing Unemployment, By the Associated Press.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 7. -A belief the United States will stand upon "the substantial plane of prosperity before long" was ex-

brought about "as a result of the Ga., was arrested yesterday by

to restore prosperity and mentioned sailor, on a lonely road near here, in this connection: Increase in the Aug. 5. number of employes engaged in public

employment service. Provisions of the Hawley-Smoot Ga., was not seriously ill. tariff, he said, "very greatly relieved this country from the influx of foreign-made goods." He added conditions of unemployment which

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER UNIDENTIFIED AFTER INQUEST

Recovered at Chesley Island Near mmswick, Mo.; St. Louis Clothes Marks An inquest over the body of an

Malvin McLaughlin, an American from the Mississippi River near was returned yesterday in the death serving a life term for murder, was the end of Chesley Island at of Everett A. Reid, 720 Baden ave-The amount being expended for shot and killed by guards early to-kimmswick. Mo., failed to defi-nue, St. Louis County, who died at Overland Hospital Saturday or to disclose a ciew to identity. night, two hours after he suffered Justice of the ePace Clement of a fractured skull when the autolew York City 15 years ago and Pevely and Dr. W. E. Gibson Jr. mobile in which he was riding over-New York City is years ago and in 1926 was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing another American named John Nordland.

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patrel and 44 others were assisted in water accidents. First aid was given about 100 persons involved in other accidents. The patrel, while will end its summer's work tenight, has given 2765 needs of volunteer service this compton of Los Angeles hours of the c

661 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, about 12:45 a. m. yes- Ry the Associated Press.

SEVEN NAMED IN GRAFT INQUIRY AT BALTIMORE

Two Former Officials Accused Accepting Bribes.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .-- A grand jury investigation of evidence that caused Mayor Howard W. Jackson ing home a brightly colored twig The plane had circled the bay to assert that he had found the city from a tree or shrub along the nose went up. The ship stalled, sulted in filing of charges of conspinance.

A law passed by the last Legis-then went into a spin and fell 150 spiracy to defraud the city against seven men, two of them former municipal officials. One of the The charges were based on the railroad track. The jury failed to act today but is scheduled to meet

Besides Dr. Houston, those name in the presentments were John H. Robinette, former head of the Board of Commissioners for Opening Streets: A. Clarence Dietrich. steel and iron dealer; Andrew J. Dietrich, his brother and associate: Robert F. Stein, automobile dealer; James J. Hughes, former property owner and William R. Funk, real estate broker.

Fifteen city officials and employes have resigned or been forced out of office since Mayor Jackson. a Democrat, took office in May.

GEORGIA MINISTER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF HIS SON

Father Shot to Death on Emergence from "our present AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 7.—The difficulties." he said, will be Rev. J. N. Williams of Rochelle,

on Leave Obtained

strivings of men of thoust and Richmond County officers on a He added that the Federal Gov-murder of his son. Raford Grady warrant charging him with the ernment was doing all in its power Williams, 19, a United States

Sheriff N. Gary Whittle of Richconstruction work from mond County said the charge 180,000 to 760,000; drastic reduc-tion in the number of immigrants admitted; appointment by Presi-obtained leave for his son on the dent Hoover of the National Un- claim that the youth's sister was employment Relief Committee, and gravely ill, The Sheriff said he inauguration of the Federal free learned the sister, a student at the Martha Berry Schools, Rome,

The minister denied the charge. Sheriff Whittle said Williams borrowed a pistol from a friend in that the measure had "reduced the Rochelle for protection on the trip and bullet wounds in the son's otherwise would have been cha-body correspond with the caliber of the borrowed weapon.

The minister, about 45 years, collected \$2600 life insurance after his son's death, the Sheriff said. Officers said young Williams had a wife and baby living some where in Maine.

unidentified man, taken yesterday A Coroner's verdict of accident

stripe. A tooth on the right upper side was missing. No marks of violence were noted.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE THAT FOLLOWS EXPLOSION Alarm Given by Messenger Boy Who Hears Detonation as He Rings Bell.

Fire, following an explosion in the home of William T, Boudouras, feel North Thirty-third street, East the feel of the process of the p

a mile and saved Norman Stengal, 19 years old, who had been caught in the current.

Red Cross swimming and life saving instructions at Marquette and Sherman pools were given to more than 1500 persons during the was killed early today in an auto-

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DEATHS

Albach, Serbon Louisa Bosen, Celeste Brundidge, Roxie Cloud Catanzaro, Mary Ealey, Ida Rosc

Maher, Ann Muskopf, Katherine Jacob Notter, Christina Pritchard, John G. Sarazan, Sarah sexton, Albert Suhl, Henry. Watterson, Catherine Weih, John J.

BRUNDIDGE, ROXIE CLOUD-Suddenly,

In Communist Riot.

In Fress.

Reuador, Sept. 7.

Were killed and service trusty. Eyles was received at the prison Dec. 23, to serve a 10-year sentence for robbery.

Husband Killed During Quarrel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 7.—Mrs.

Violet Waiters is held today as he result of the fatal shooting of her husband. Joseph 41 years old, 'ast high during a family quarrel. Police said Mrs. Welters told them that like the during a family quarrel. Police said Mrs. Welters told them that the fatal shooting for a piston was looking for a piston was produced. Welf-result of the fatal shooting of her lumband. Joseph 41 years old, 'ast allow Augustant' was looking for a piston was lookin

FITZGERALD, ROBERT J.-On Sunday,

GILLESPIE, WILLIAM R.—Sept. 5, 1931, husband of Catherine Gillespie, father of Mrs. J. A. Dantiee, Mrs. George Dumm, Mrs. W. A. Munger, Walter and Willie Gillismie. Gillespie.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 8, 10 a. m.
from McLaughlin pariers, 2:601 Laragette
avenue. Interment in Memorial Park. Member of Modern Woodmen of Bonne Terre.
Mo. (c)

aunt. augnin s particular contents of 3723 august Calvary Cemetery.

autoscopp, Katherine Jacob of 3723 august on support of the sup

a av., entered into rest on Sunt. 6, 1931, at 10 a. m., belove Robert H. Muskopf, dear mothe h. R., Dorothy and Carl Muskopf dear sister, sister-in-law, nice nd aunt, at the age of 45 years.

MARION—Are 64 years, Sept., beloved husband of Catherine ee Klein), father of Mrs. Madie rion, George and Ethel Pierson. Mrs. Sarah Mathlock and Roepur father-in-law, uncle and

RITCHARD, JOHN G .- On Sunday, Sepa CARPENTER done right: furnished free SARAZAN, SARAH—On Friday, Sept. 4, 1931, at Ocean Park, Cal., beloved wife of Louis Sarazan, dear mother of Earl. Clarence and Ralph Sarazan
Funeral from the Rindskopf chapel, S216 Delmar boulevard, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m., to Mt. Olive Cemetery. LOORS WAXED GARAGES, porch H. Kaster, 4367 ET my modeling:

EXTON, ALBERT—Of 3929 Kenner avenue, entered into rest on Sunda Sept. 6, 1981, at 5:30 a. m., beloved hu sand of Emily Sexton (nee Varwig), de lather of Mrs. Katie Lawrence, Albe Edwin, Marshall and Ernest Sexton, de grandfather of Alberta Jourdan, and of lear brother-in-law and uncle. in h

SUHL HENRY--Of 2716 South Se age of 72 years.

OWNES, AMANDA-Beloved II

andmother.
Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1931, at 8
m., from family residence, 1916 Yale
venue. Interment Benton, Mo. Motor.

VATTERSON, CATHERINE (nee Pierce) Margaret Hermann Church, Interment Carvary Carvary, Sept. 5, 1931, at 12:45 p. m., dearly beloved behaved on of Mary and the late William Weih, dear brother of James Weih, Mrs. Kate Schmid, Mrs. Louise Hayes and John I. S. Miser, and cousin, in-iaw, nephew and cousin, Funeral Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, 8:30 o'clock from Meck & Dickman pariors, o'clock from avenue, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Interment Caivary, (cl.)

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL CENTURY BUS LINE 8:30 a. m., 8 p. m., 11:30 p. m. CHICAGO, \$3.50

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From the Tigers After Losing, 3 to 2 By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The Browns split the Labor day doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers, winning the second game, after losing the first contest, 3 to 2. The score of the second game SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

Goslin If.....5

Ferrell c 4 2 2

Total......41 11 14 27 14

Hayworth c.... 5 0 1 8 1

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Only games scheduled.

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BROWNS AT DETROIT

the event the Cardinals win National League pennant, the two games with the Athletics be played in St. Louis, Thurs-The game: Friday, Oct. 1 and 2. Sat- ter. Kress doubled to left, scoring 1 2 0 0 1 0 3 0

and Friday, Oct. 1 and 2. Satay and Sunday will be open
by the teams traveling to Philachia. The series will be resumed
the home grounds of the AthletMonday, Oct. 5. and continued
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct.
and 7.

Tess doubled to left, scoring
Goslin. Rogell made a eaping
catch of Melillo's liner. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Johnson flied to
schulte. Koenig singled to right.
Koenig on third. Alexander
dropped a single in short right, Walker grounded to Levey. ONE Burns 1b 4 1 0 11

SECOND - BROWNS-Betten- Kress 3b 5 court hit in front of the plate and Melillo 2b 5 was thrown out by Hayworth. Ferrell hit a home run over the left
field fence. Stone took Levey's liner on the run. Blaeholder was

RIAFTER P. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

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0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 right. Richardson grounded to GRAY P...... 1 0 0 0 Burns. Rogell went to third and Richardson to second when Burns' throw to force Rogell at second 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 X 2 10 1 hit the runner in the back. Hay-double play, Levey to Burns. Johnof Office of the Browns of the Browns

nade a one-handed catch of Schulte's short fly. Burns grounded to, Rogell. Goslin popped to

DETROIT-Stone bunted a stu gle toward first. Levey threw out Alexander, Stone stopping at second. Melillo threw out Walker, Stone going to third. Rogell fanned. FOURTH - BROWNS - Kress

anned. Melillo grounded to Alex- grounder but Richardson was ander. Bettencourt struck out. caught at third, Melillo to Kress.

DETROIT—Richardson grounded Johnson singled to center, sending DETROIT—Richardson grounded Johnson singled to center, sending Francis X, Shields, New York, defeated to Mellilo. Levey threw out Hay- Herring to third. Koenig doubled Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y. worth. Kimsey tossed out Hogsett. to the score board in left, scoring FIFTH — BROWNS — Ferrell Herring and Johnson. Kimsey was a popped to Koenig. Levey tripled off taken out of the box and Gray went

DETROIT-Johnson fouled to Kress. Koenig flied to Bettencourt. So did Stone.

SIXTH - BROWNS-Goslin hi home run into the right field to left, scoring Burns, Kress stoppin at second. Bettencourt flied to short onter. Melillo single to right, to Stones. TWO RUNS. bleachers. Kress singled to short center. Melillo single to right, AFTERNOON GAME.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. court bunted safely down the third base line, filling the bases. Ferrell single to left, scoring Kress and Melillo. Levey hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Bettencourt and Ferrell. Kimsey popped to Hayworth. Hogsett was taken out and Herring went into pitch for Detroit. Schulte flied to Rogell threw out Burns.

SIX RUNS. DETROIT - Kress threw out Alexander. Walker doubled off the left field wall. Rogell singled to left, putting Walker on third. Richardson singled past Levey. 8 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 15 14 2 scoring Walker, Rogell stopping at second. Levey threw out Hay-worth. Herring walked, filling

the bases. Johnson lined to Me-lillo. ONE RUN. Washington—Marberry and SEVENTH—BROWNS—Gos-tion: Boston—Russell, Morris. Reeves and Berry. thew out Kress. Melillo flied to

DETROIT—Koonig singled to center. Stone singled to left, Koenig stopping at second. Alexander hit into a double play, Melillo to Levey to Burns. Goslin took Walk-

court fanned. Ferrell filed to Stone. Levey bunted and Herring threw him out.

DETROIT — Rogell singled to Chicago—Bowler and Grube:
Brown and Sewell.

FIRST GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

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Thomas and Grube; Connally

Thomas and Grube; Connally

The chicago — Rogell scored.

Tright, and went to second when Bettencourt fumbled the ball.

Richardson doubled to the score board and Rogell scored. Hay
worth popped to Lavey. Herring was safe when Mellilo booted his

JOHNNY DOEG WINS SECOND.

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .--The defending champion, Johnny Doeg of Newark, N. J., had a narrow escape in the second round of the national tennis tournament today, coming from behind to defeat Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, after trailing two sets to one at the in-termission. The scores were 6—4.

1-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.
George M. Lott Jr. of Philadelphia, led the big field through the second round with an impressive victory over Richard Murphy of Utica, N. Y., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
A stiff wind was sweeping the courts during the first of the days 32 scheduled matches, sending up dust clouds from the bare spots of the turf and making all shots hard

R. Norris Willams II, veteran Phiadelphian who supplied one or the high lights of the opening round by defeating Jack Wright of Canada, was eliminated in the sec-ond round by Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., national intercollegiate champion, 6—1, 6—2,

J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange. N. J., turned back Marcel Bernard. one of France's youthful hopes, in a long-drawn-out match on the came bac kto win two straight sets

came bac kto win two straight sets and the match. 4—6, 6—2, 5—7.

Second round results:
George Loty Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Roberts of George Loty Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Roberts will santa Barbara, Cal. defeated R. Norris Williams II. Philadelphia.
George Loty Jr., New York, defeated S. Seilsworth Davenport III, Forest Hills.
George C. Ged. 7—5.
J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Marcel Bernard, France, 4—6, 6—2. Total......42 7 17 27 6 0 (Play-by-play and box score of caught at third, Melillo to Kress. Dr.

the left-field wall. Kimsey popped in to pitch for the Browns. Gray to Aexander. Schulte beat out a single to Rogell, Levey scoring.

Burns fanned. ONE RUN.

Walter Martin. Toronto, Can., defeated in to pitch for the Browns. Gray threw out Stone. THREE RUNS.

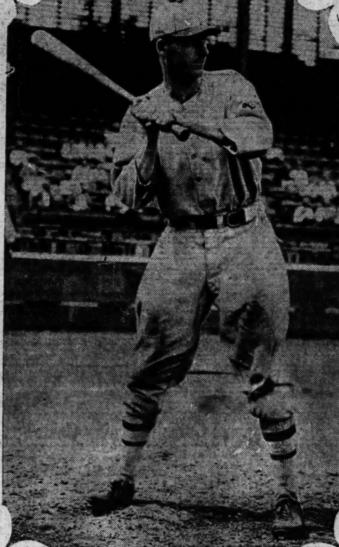
NINTH — BROWNS — Gray grounded to Alexander. Schulte grounded to Alexander. Schulte grounded after he had grounded to Alexander. Schulte resched match point.)
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Gehrig Hits One. Ruth Two Home Runs Off Hoyt

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-Five second game of today's double-header after they had won the morning game, 15 to 3. The Babb's homers were Nos. 39 and 40, while OUTBOARD MOTOR BOATS Genrig hit his forty-second.

Waite Hoyt was the Athletics

The Hard Luck Boy of Baseball



RACING RESULTS

At Beulah Park.

second RACE—Five and a half fur

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furark Ayress (Sylvester) ... 2.50 olra (McAlister) ... 2.50 Time. 1:10 2-5. One Grand, Cha ender Sneezer, Skippy Q., Streagolite

At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear; track fast.

IN FIFTY-MILE RACE

TO ALTON AND RETURN The St. Louis to Alton and return the for outboard motor boats, will ke place this afternoon under the OTHER RESULTS

ON PAGE THREE At Bainbridge.

At Dade Park.

By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The Cardinals won both games of the Labor Day bill with the Chicago Cubs, winning the morning game, 1 to 6, with Paul Derringer pitching, and then capturing the afternoon con-

Derringer, in winning, scored his third straight shutout. He has pitched 29 scoreless innings. It also was the Cards' third successive

Burleigh Grimes pitched the Cardinals to an 8-3 victory in the afternoon. Grimes was never in danger after the second.

About 25,000 persons attended.

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Adams popped to Adair. Watkins attempted to bunt, but popped to Hemsley in front of the plate. Bush

ossed out Frisch.
CUBS—Kreevich was called out on strikes. Gelbert threw out Herman. Cuyler singled to right. Cuyler was out stealing, Wilson to Frisch.

SECOND - CARDINALS Bottomley singled to right. Hafey Frisch 2b4 loubled against the left field wall, Botomley stoppin gat third. A pass to Martin filled the bases. Wilson Martin cf 2 forced Martin, Adair to Herman. Botomley scoring. And when Herman threw to the dugout, Hafey GRIMES P.... 2 0 1 0 3 Gelbert singled to center, scoring Vilson, Grimes sacrificed, Bush to Grimm. Herman threw out Adams. THREE RUNS.

Figure 1. Second on the field.

Inevenow, Pittsburg snortstop, was sixth inning of the morning game factors. P. Rushes, England, defeated Ray lost to the Pirates for the remaind-between. Pittsburg and Cincinnati, er of the season today, when he was revealed by an X-ray taken at but dropped it. Hemsley singled suffered a double fracture of the St. John's Hospital, whence he was revealed by an X-ray taken at but dropped it. Hemsley singled suffered a double fracture of the St. John's Hospital, whence he was forced on the throw to the plate.

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CUBS-Grimes tossed out Kreevich. Herman fanned. Cuyler singled to right, but was out trying to stretch it, Watkins to Frisch. FOURTH-CARDINALS-Adair threw out Hafey. Martin singled to left. Martin stole second. Wil-son walked. Gelbert filed to Kree-vich and Martin went to third aft-er the catch. Grimes forced Wil-

son, Adair to Herman. CUBS—English singled to right. CUBS—English singled to right.
D. Taylor lined to Watkins in right the Cardinals and Athletics for winning the world series remain

going to third and Adair to second. Grimes tossed out Bush.

SCORE BY INNINGS

AFTERNOON GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT CHICAGO

Cardinals Box Score

Watkins rf ... 4 2

Wilson c 3 1 0 7 1

Total 32 8 9 27 15 1

CUBS — English grounded to Adams. D. Taylor hit a home run over the right field screen. Gelbert

(Play-by-play account and box score on next page.)

7 to 10 FAVORITES TO BEAT THE CARDINALS

Tom Kearney, baseball and

HACK WILSON

IS SUSPENDED

FOR REMAINDER

OF 1931 SEASON

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Hack Wil-

n, idol of Cub baseball fans last

eason when he hit 56 home run

makes it certain that the outfield-

er will continue his baseball ca-

reer elsewhere.

The suspension was imposed at the request of Manager Rogers. Hornsby because of incidents which

occurred while

losing six straight games in Cincin-

nati last week.

ed training regulations in a big way, and that Hornsby decided he

was through. The Rajah gave an in

he used Bud Teachout, left-handed pitcher, in the outfield during the

series with the Reds, when Vince Barton, the Coast League recruit,

Pitcher Malone Fined.

At the same time President Veeck announced that Pat Malone,

one of the aces of the Cub pitch-

ing staff, had been plastered with

a substantial fine for "disorderly

however, was not suspended. Owner William Wrigley last week

expressed the wish that Wilson would be traded or sold because he

has failed to earn his reported salary of \$35,000 a year, and yester-

day's action made it virtually cer-tain that Wilson will move if there

IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—"Big

Bill" Tilden treated a small crowd of spectators to some excellent ten-

nts at the Germantown Cricket Club today in the first half of a

holiday program by defeating Emmet Pare of Chicago, 6—2, 8—6.

In the first set it was all Tilden

the professional champion having things his own way throughout, but Pare showed more animation in

the second and had the gallery rooting for him at the finish.

In the second singles match, Alert Burke defeated Francis T.

Yankees 15, Athletics 3.

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA AB.R.

Pirates 6, Reds 1.

CINCINNATI PITTSBURG

PHILADELPHIA NEW TORS

Totals 34 1 10

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TILDEN DEFEATS PARE

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FREE WHEELINGS WIN FIRST GAME FOR MUNY TITLE BY 4-TO-3 SCORE

The Box Score.

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By Harold Tuthiil.

The Free Wheeling nine needs only to win next Sunday's game to ecome the new Municipal League haseball champions. Free Wheel in a struggle that went 11 innings yesterday afternoon at Fairground Park. If the Honey Dews tie up the series by winning the seson battle, a third game will decide the

championship.

The Honey Dews might have won the game in regulation time had it not been for Del Gehner's wildness in the fifth inning, when he issued five free tickets and two runs to the Free Wheelers. That wiped out the one-run lead the Honey Dews had secured in the fourth on singles by Rieker and Sam Dueker, Thoele's sacrifice and Charley Scott's fly to Harding, which scored Rieker.
On Even Terms.

By scoring once in each of the seventh and eighth innings, the Honey Dews managed to get on even terms, at a 3 to 3 count. In the stretch inning, Schuttenberg started by grounding out to Pohle. Albrecht hit a hard ball to Came ron in left that was scored as a triple. Albrecht held third while Frey rolled out, but Frankie Pastor singled him home. The tying run in the eighth was a donation since Burke threw S. Dueker's grounder past first, Duecker going all the way to third on the heave. Thoele flied out to Burke, Dueker counting after the catch.

George Cameron atoned for his bad judgment on Albrecht's wallop by opening the eleventh and final frame with a hard double to right center. Pastor and Joe Ducker collided in fielding the ball and Joe had the wind knocked out of him, but remained in the game. Burke sacrificed Cameron to third, from where long George scored the win-ning run on Brooks' clean single to

Two Double Plays.

singles when Thoele bounced to Govenat, whose throw forced Pastor at the plate. O'Brien rifled the ball to Pohle in time to retire Thoele. The serve situation of the plate of the popular Bostonian to occupy another than to Bostonian to occupy another than to Bostonian to occupy another than the popular Bostonian the pop Thoele. The same situation was Jones.

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ing the Mohawks, 11 to 4. The game was played as a preliminary

MISS BRINKMAN WINS TWO SINGLES MATCHES

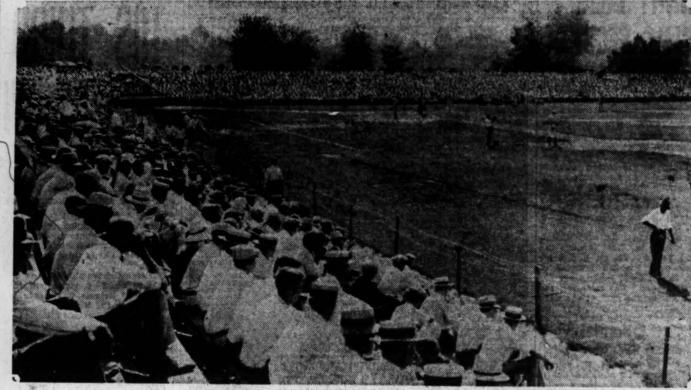
IN CLASS B. TOURNEY Miss Marie Brinkman, Kings-Miss Marie Brinkman, Kingshighway Tennis Club star, featured play in the Municipal Class B tournament at Forest Park courts yesterday by winning two matches. In the first round, Miss Brinkman defeated Miss Ruth Tiemann of Sublette, 6—2, 6—1, and followed this victory with one over Miss Jane Crooks, also of Sublette, 6—4, 6—1, Miss Brinkman today plays Miss Lucille Hettel, a clubmate, in

matches were as follows:

Exciting Moment in Muny Title Game; Crowd Which Saw It

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1931





The action picture shows Pat Burke of the Free Wheelings team sliding into the plate to score the third run of the game for the Wheelings. O'Brien is at bat and Catcher Riecker of the Honey Dews is on the job. A crowd of more than 4500 persons attended the game, which was played on Fairground diamond No. 1.

OUIMET WILL BE CAPTAIN OF 1932

The game attracted about 4500 Ouimet, as a result of his great struck out. Cuyler also struck out. ersons.

Frey made a spectacular leaping at amateur golf championship, has catch of Cameron's line drive in the fourth and his throw doubled J. of the United States Walker Cup | Kreevich was then retired, Bottom-lev to Mancuse to Adams. team for the matches with Great ley to Mancuso to Adams. Double plays in the sixth inning. Britain in 1932 in this country.

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comebacks in American sport. When he downed the Chicago district champion, Jack Westland, on bert threw Saturday by 6 and 5 in the final struck out. round of the national amateur championship, it was the seventeenth anniversary to the day and hour, of his conquest over Jerôme D. Travers for the title at Man-chester, Vermont, in 1914.

lessons.
Oulmet and George Voigt of New the quarter final round.

Today's feature doubles match is between Lois and Natalie Keene of Forest Park and Lucile Hettel and Melita Howard of Kingshigh-

Ply-by-Play of Cards' Morning Game

THREE SHUTOUTS!

CUBS-Grimm flied to Hafey

fly. Gelbert threw out Hartnett.

Smith tossed out Adams. Watead. Bottomley struck out.

CUBS-Kreevich, a young re-cruit from Des Meines, who reported this morning to take the place of the suspended Hack Wilson, made his big league debut by

SECOND-CARDINALS -Hafey both started by the opposing pitchers when the bases were filled.

Probably he would have been tin bunted safely towards first,

their half, but Pat Burke turned the twin killing into use by moving to third on Birke's grounder which caused the damage and then Burke only player enjoying this distinction. Jones did not compete at St. Andrews in 1923.

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cuso singled to left. English along the third base line. Herman threw out Gelbert, Mancuso reaching second. Smith tossed out to Gelbert to Bettomley. Derringer and Mancuso was held at second. Adams bounced out, English to Grimm.

CUBS—Herman bunted and was thrown out by Derringer. Frisch threw out Cuyler. English lifted to Watkins. FIFTH - CARDINALS - Watkins bounced out, Herman to Grimm. Herman went to short center for Frisch's pop fly. Addir

center for Frisch's pop fly. Adair threw out Bottomley.

CUBS—D. Taylor singled off Derringer's glove. Grimm sacrificed, Derringer to Bottomley. Adair dropped a single in frent of Hafoy, D. Taylor pulling up at third. Hartnett again fanned. Smith pepped to Gelbert.

Louis district men's tennis tournament at Triple A Club.

panks and Lawrence Harper of East St. Louis gave the team of Kari Hodge and Dr. Arthur Hamm, the latter a former Canadian Davis Cup player, plenty of trouble before going down to defeat in three lets. Hodge and Hamm won the lists set, 6—4; dropped the score of the latter and latt first set, 6-4; dropped the second, 2-6, and took the deciding set,

were as follows:

EIGHTH-CARDINALS-Hafey flied to D. Taylor. Adair threw out for Mancuso's pop fly. CUBS—Smith popped to Bettom-ley. Kreevich beat out a bunt NINTH - CARDINALS - Herman went back of second to throw out Gelbert. Derringer singled to right. Adams forced Derringer, Herman, unassisted. Herman tossed out Watkins.

CUBS—Cuyler lined to Watkins.

English walked. D. Taylor lined to Frisch and English was doubled off first, Frisch to Bottemley.

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COHN'S HORSE VICTOR

IN FRENCH FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

CHANTILLY, France, Sept. 7.—

Jefferson Davis Cohn's La Fills
Oliva won the Prix de Marines at the opening of the fail racing season here yesterday.

Raiph Beaver Strasburger's De Beers was fourth in the fourth race.

James Schwob's Paddy won the Prix de Monneval with Oiselleur, owned by E. Martines de Hos of Argentina, was second.

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By the Associated Press.

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DISTRICT TITLE PLAY CONTINUES AT "TRIPLE

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will be played today in the St. Lazzer 2b. 5 2 1 Williams Andrews p. 3 0 1 Holliams Mahaffer 1 Todals .42 15 16 Feterson 1 Round Peterson 1 Round Pet

Results of yesterday's matches

Cue Teams Are Tied.

Teams representing Petersons and Aratas are tied for the lead in By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Mass... Sept. 7:—
Francis Outmet, veteran of the golfing wars, who won the Nation—

11 holds the high run record, while

Scorer Officially Rules Reds' Freak As a Triple Play

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 7.

RIGINALLY recorded as a double play, the official scorer today had ruled that a triple play occurred yesterday in the sixth inning of the second Cardinal-Cincinnati game. The change in ruling came after Stripp and Cuccinello, the Reds' shortstop and second baseman, pulled the hidden ball trick on Chick Hafey at the middle has

season when he hit 56 home runs for a new National League record, probably has played his last game with Chicago's North Side club. A brief statement: "Wilson has been suspended for the remainder of the season without pay," by President William L. Veeck yester-day, just about Chick Hafey at the middle bag The Cardinals filled the bases with none out and a double play occurred when Wilson flied to Cullop and the outflelder threw out Bottomley at home, who tried to score from third after the catch. Siller returned the the catch. Stiles returned the ball to Stripp, who slipped it to Cuccinello when Hafey stepped off second.

A continuous triple play was

WORLD SERIES WILL START IN NATIONAL LEAGUE CITY, OCT. 1 Continued from Page One.

and t he seventh Oct. 10. Should the Giants gain the per played in New York on the same opering dates and the third game played in Philadelphia Saturday. Oct. 8, with an off day on Sunday and resumption of play in the Quaker City Monday, Oct. 5.

All the games will be called at 1:30 p. m., local standard time. If any game is called off, the rest of the schedue will be postponed one day and the called game played on the grounds originally sched-

before that series.

That triple play that the \$6.60, including tax, for box sents, \$5.50 for reserved seats; \$3 for general admission and \$1 for fusing that the official scorer

BURNS TO MEET YOUNG IN BOUT AT BATTERY

the Walter Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, last night added a five-round preliminary to the boxing card to be held Wednesday night at the Battery A open air arena. Benny Burns, Akron (O.) veteran, who has appeared here on two previous occasions this summer, faces George Young, Pittsburg middleweight.

Tippett hopes to sign an opponent for Dave Barry, Springfield (Ill.) bantamweight, today, for one of the four 10-round battles.

Royal Cox, Indianapolis feather-weight, is due here today for his battle with Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser. In the two other 10-rounders,
K. O. Kelly, Akron Negro, who fought Allen Matthews here twice Princeton University, was bro this summer, opposes Francisco to the Mary Hitchcock Hospital Mareno, South American welter-weight, and Sailor Barrere, Pacific pendicitis. Physicians said his col-Coast fighter, tackles Mickey Doyle, dition was serious but he reft another crack Ohio fighter. to undergo an operation.

Schulte lined to Johnson. Burns fouled to Richardson. Geslin

DETROIT - Johnson lined to

Jenkins. Koenig popped to Levey. Stone walked and was safe at sec-

Levey dropped Bengough's throw. Alexander fanned. SECOND — BROWNS — Kress

fanned. Melillo grounded to Koenig. Stone took Jenkins' fly. DETROIT — Walker fanned.

Rogell doubled to left. Richard-son went out, Burns to Coffman,

Rogell going to third. Ruel singled to center, scoring Rogell, Uhle forced Ruel, Levy to Melillo. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS — Bengough

THIRD—BROWNS — Bengough grounded to Rogell. Levey beat out a bunt. Levey stole second. Coffman sacrificed. Uhle to Alexander. Schulte beat out a slow roller, Levey scoring. Burns flied to Stone. ONE RUN.

DETROIT — Levey threw out Johnson. Coffman tossed out Koenig. Stone went out the same way.

FOURTH-BROWNS - Rogell

threw out Goslin. Richardson made a nice stop and threw out Kress. Melillo singled to left. Melillo was out stealing. Ruel to Koenig.

DETROIT-Alexander

DETROIT—Alexander doubled off the score board in left field.
Walker sacrificed, Kress to Burfis.
Rogell beat out a hit to Levey, in scoring Alexander. Meilile tossed out Richardson. Ruel lined to Schulte. ONE RUN.
FIFTH — BROWNS — Jenking fanned. Bengough grounded to Rogell Levey fanned.
DETROIT—Uhle singled to left. Johnson forced Uhle, Burns to Levey. Johnson was out stealing. Bengough to Levey. Koenig filed to Schulte.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Coffman

struck out.

HAINES' ARM INJURED; CARD WILL FEATURE ACE MAY MISS

By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The Ca ory over the Reds which enabled them to

over the Reds, and the tea

out of 19 from the 1931 Reds and

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According to his record, Duroche

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lead from 11 games.

essary, the players will return to St Louis for the sixth game Oct. 9

Giants Not Represented.

Present at the meeting were Wil liam Harridge, president of the American League; John Heydler, president of the National League; bert Schroeder, secretary of the Philadelphia Americans: Sam Broadon, president of the St. Louis Nationals, and William O. Dewitt, treasurer of the Cardinals. No other American League club was repro-

The admission prices will

should be recorded as Cullop Stiles to Stripp to Cuccinello Princeton Coach Ill. By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 7.

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FIRST GAME. BROWNS.

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DETROIT—Rogell flied to Govern.

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EIGHTH - BROWNS-State

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

1500 SPRINT WORLD SERIES

am afraid that

Racing Secretary Julius Reed-d will be ready for distribu-oday. The Jefferson Hotel cap, \$1500 added, will feaght races. The Fairmoun icap, \$10,000 added, will be

handicap features listed in Columbus day, Oct. 12; St. puis Times, Oct. 14; East St. Louis urnal, Sept. 1; Midwest Handi-

vic Gallo made application for ine horses, including his crack invenile, Tempus, which captured it the principal two-year-old races the West and established a new s in the list are: Click, The udge. White Toes, Ken Kling, wollag, Quick Thinker, The Mar. Mrs. C. E. Simmons had the Mrs. C. E. Simmons had to owing: Doctor Happy, Laura dey, Escoba Land, Wautaga, namo. Mulrick Stable made apation for four, including Sanddler. J. E. McIntyre: Mae e, Lexington Girl George P. el: Rosevolt, Kyar, The Khan.

I. V. Hartley: Venarock. Mrs. A. uzader: Lucky Dan, Balzar and ne other. F. Seremba will bring 8 in all, including Defier, which in the Hopeful Saturday, ck, Etonardo. Mrs. W. R. adgett: Prometheus, Pretty Patsy. Irs. C. Gregory: All Hail, Wood-J. V. Pons: Nevermore, Unined, Captain J. S., Shasta une, Joan K. Night Tears, nes & Keating: Wega, Miss Peg-Domina, Silent Vote.

H. C. Regan wil ship six horse Fairmount from Dade Parkarrive tomorrow. C. Bunte and all Lycan ship on the 15th. Harry Gould, well known con-essionaire, who will have charge t Fairmount this season, arrived rom Cleveland by plane yesterday

flied to Cullop and Bottomley been doubled at the plate. Members of the Cardinals di fered as to wio had concealed ball, and last aight they sought GERMAN SPORTS CLUB Cincinnati players and Duroc SOCCER ELEVEN BEATS worked the trick and should corrected triple play, there

CHICAGO TEAM, 3 TO 0 The German Sports Club No. 1 cer League defeated the Vienna ort Club of Chicago, 3 to 0, on he banks of the Meramec River car Mattese, Mo., yesterday. Thoene, playing inside right for the St. Louis team, made all the ls, scoring one in the first nd two in the second half. The Vienna club squad, which holds a record of 18 victories, two defeats and four ties in the International League of Chicago, return-

PARKER DEFEATS MEYER

FOR HORSESHOE TITLE Oliver Parker of the Larrs wor e individual municipal horseshootching championship of St. Louis at Fairground Park yesterday when he defeated Frank Meyer of the champion Sunsets two games to

me, 50 to 32, but lost the third same, 50 to 32, but lost the third and the championship, 50 to 20. Parker pitched 90 ringers out of 170 shoes for the three games, for an average of .529. Meyer pitched 75 out of 170 for an average of

Sunsets and the State champion, won third place from Joe Wors of the Angelicas by taking two straight games, 50 to 23 and 50 to 32. Steinmann averaged .585 for the three games and Wors averaged .485 eraged .455.

The seven prize winners were Oliver Parker, first; Frank Meyer, second; Lou Steinmann, third; Jee Wors, fourth; Jack Strawhun, fifth; Lou Mellert, sixth, and Art Hofmann, seventh.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 7.—Man-sers of the Three I League have selected their 1931 all-star team

AT FAIRMOUNT OPENING DAY

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d home after failure to book another game for today.

THREE I MANAGERS

PICK ALL-STAR TEAM

HAINES' ARM INJURED; CARD ACE MAY MISS WORLD SERIES

By J. Roy Stockton

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Cardinal's elation at their double victory over the Reds yesterday, which enabled them to increase their lead over the Giants to sever the ready for distributions of the Fairmount meetings were received by General Mantony with their lead over the Giants to sever the first to tion today. The Jefferson Hote Handicap, \$1500 added, will feagames, was tempered this morning ture the opening day's racing on Sept. 19, it being a six furiong affair for three-year-olds and up.
The opening day's 'card will consist suffered an injury that might prevent him from pitching against of eight races. The Fairmount Handicap, \$10,000 added, will be ta mile and a quarter and will be

n on Oct. 3.

as follows:

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ers in the list are: Click, The

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Fiddler. J. E. McIntyre: Mae

Price, Lexington Girl, George P.

Correl: Rosevolt, Kyar, The Khan.

M. V. Hartley: Venarock. Mrs. A.

one other. F. Scremba will bring

18 in all, including Defier, which

Nyack, Etonardo. Mrs. W. R.

Padgett: Prometheus, Pretty Patsy.

t. J. V. Pons: Nevermore, Un-

Joan K. Night Tears,

stained, Captain J. S., Shasta

Jones & Keating: Wega, Miss Peg-

H. C. Regan wil ship six horses

arrive tomorrow. C. Bunte and

Harry Gould, well known con

at Fairmount this season, arrived

and inspected the equipment at the

SOCCER ELEVEN BEATS

feats and four ties in the Inter-

ed home after failure to book an-

PARKER DEFEATS MEYER

Oliver Parker of the Larrs won

individual municipal horseshoe

other game for today.

ional League of Chicago, return-

GERMAN SPORTS CLUB

om Cleveland by plane yesterday

Mrs. C. Gregory: All Hail, Wood-

in the Hopeful Saturday.

Negley, Escoba Land,

Post-Dispatch

"While working in Pittsburg L right shoulder," Haines said this

The handicap features listed in the book following the Jefferson numb. I thought Sept. 23; Fairmount Golf Club-a two-year-old affair-is listed for it was just poor the same day. The Illmo will be circulation, but it un on Sept. 26; Globe-Democrat, kept me awake Sept. 30; Collinsville Handicap, n this day also. The St. Louis last night, and I Star, Oct. 7; Statler Hotel, Oct. am afraid that I injured a muscle Louis Times, Oct. 14; East St. Louis Journal, Sept. 1; Midwest Handishoulder. I will cap, Oct. 17. Vic Gallo made application for nine horses, including his crack juvenile, Tempus, which captured at once and ask him to examine the all the principal two-year-old races shoulder. It cer-tainly feels like in the West and established a new track record at Bainbridge. Oth-

If it were not for Haines' injury, the Cardinals would be cheering without a worry. Flint Rhem and Sylvester Johnson pitched them to a double shutout victory over the Reds, and the team showed by brilliant fielding that its morale had not been impaired by the reduction of its first-place lead from 11 games.

The Cardinals now have won 17

out of 19 from the 1931 Reds and they can look forward to three contests of the season. But Man he pennant will be clinched long

That triple play that the Reds ulled on the Cardinals was so conlusing that the official scorer at Cincinnati made a mistake in crediting Shortstop Durocher with his part in the hidden-ball trick. coording to his record, Durocher hrew to Cuccinello to retire Hafey for the third out, completing the triple play after Wilson had

flied to Cullop and Bottomley had been doubled at the plate. Members of the Cardinals dif-fered as to wio had concealed the ball, and last aight they sought out Cincinnati players and Durocher worked the trick and should have corrected triple play, therefore should be recorded as Cullop to Stiles to Stripp to Cuccinello

Princeton Coach Ill. HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 7.—Al Princeton University, was brought yesterday suffering from acute apdition was serious but he refused to undergo an operation.

Browns' First Game

A Rally Nipped.

Melillo singled past Jenkins fouled to Richardson. Bengough grounded to Rogell. DETROIT-Regell flied to Gos-

Richardson lined to Kress. Levey threw out Ruel.

EIGHTH - BROWNS-Stanton batted for Levey and fanned. Coff-man also fanned. Schulte was Uhle's third strike-out victim. DETROIT - Grimes

third for St. Louis and Kress to short. Uhle hit a home run over the center field fence. Johnson lined to Schulte. Koenig lined to

ONE RUN. NINTH-BROWNS-Burns sin sled over Koenig's head. Goslin singled down the first-base line, sending Burns to third. Kress singled to center, scoring Burns, Goslin reaching third. Meilile lined to Johnson and Goslin was doubled at the plate, Johnson to Ruel. ONE

\$1500 SPRINT WILL FEATURE AT FAIRMOUNT OPENING DAY

F OR action, pep and enter-The record plainly shows, The ballet dancer takes the Condition books for the first She's always on her toes. Dusting 'Em Off.
L. C. Davis-Dear Sir: There

was printed years ago in the Boston Globe a poem like the one I am sending you. If you will take the time to get the whole poem try dates of 1890-91. OHN Sullivan, my jo, John

Speaking of Pep.

You've fought full many a Winning every time, John,

Remaining champion still. But now you have ambitions, John, . To Congress Halls to go-You'll find they fight less fairly

tice of the Peace, was out after ANDERSON. There are several verses and with your gift for paraphrase hours and got fired from school." will not return to school because of you can fit the occasion WM. DRUETT.

Y OU always did your best, John, At that we'll let it go But I've been told you knocked 'em cold, John Sullivan, my jo.

They say that you would never When up against the foe, The big idea was to slug, John Sullivan, my jo.

The Return Match. And never let it be said that John L. didn't pull a comeback. After being knocked for a string of pints and quarts that if placed end to end would reach from here to Halifax he came back and gave old Demon Rum such a trimming that in his next out Battling Volstead League took him without getting up a sweat

Other

Racing Results At Belmont Park. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST EACE Seven furlongs:
Hibala (Munden) ... 9-5 1-2
Masked Ball (Knapp) ... 3-5
Bathorse (E. James) ... Time 1:24. Al Nieman also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Greene Cheese (E. Ball) ... 5-1 7-5
Luufunge (Jeffcott) ... 2-5
Toreador III (W. Collins)

Time, 3:50, *Contrition also ran. *B
down THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-

CHICAGO TEAM, 3 TO 0 The German Sports Club No. 1
of the St. Louis Amateur Twilight
Soccer League defeated the Vienna
Sport Club of Chicago, 3 to 0, on
the banks of the Meramec River
near Mattese, Mo., yesterday.

Thoene, playing inside right for
the St. Louis team, made all the
goals, scoring one in the first half
and two in the second half.

The Colorada (S. Renick)
Security Security St. Holder
Time, 113 Chick Priory, His Way
and Stormy Dawn also rau.

Striff Rack—Six furriongs (Widener
Colorada (S. Renick)
Striff race, 5000, claiming, two-year-olds
at furriongs:
Vain Glory 109 Mailliw 111
Van W. 113 Catty 109
Sellen D. 105 White Tocs 1 The German Sports Club No. 1 and two in the second half.

The Vienna club squad, which *Rock Candy ... 103 *Magic Carpet ... 102 *Athens ... 98 *Kelly's Pride ... 100 *Serajevo ... 103 *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good. holds a record of 18 victories, two

FOR HORSESHOE TITLE At Dorval. Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlouss; liver Canopy (F. Mann) 4.40 3.50 2.90 islopetic (Critchfield) 9.65 5.60 lock Weidel (Pernia) . 4.23 Time 1.08. Polylith Zachary Jeanne Seremba, Chemin des Dames, Billycoo, Loraine M. Damocles, Williford, My Betty las ran. pitching championship of St. Louis at Fairground Park yesterday when he defeated Frank Meyer of the champion Sunsets two games to

24, pitching 31 ringers out of shoes, for an average of .646; leyer had 20 out of 48 for a .417 game, 50 to 32, but lost the third the championship, 50 to 20. Parker pitched 90 ringers out of Lad. Skirt also ran. Buntaris. Fair 170 shoes for the three games, for FOURTH RACE—Five and a half fur-

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Wise Selier (Fields). 4.70 2.50 2.10
Shelia Wood (J. Thomas)... 2.50 2.10
Little Turtle (Ralls)... 2.50 2.10
Little Turtle (Ralls)... 2.50
Time, 1.07 3-6. Centermarch, Norwalk,
Foolish Fellow, Misa Jamison also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Brother Johnson 24.85 9.55 5.40
London Rock (Compton) ... 5.20 3.50
Tomboy (Critchfield)... 3.70
Time, 1.47. Sunny Port, Sanction,
Kauri, My No, Wrackster, Confab also
ran. average of .529. Meyer pitched out of 170 for an average of nsets and the State champion, n third place from Joe Wors of Angelicas by taking two traight games, 50 to 23 and 50 Steinmann averaged .585 the three games and Wors av-At Syracuse.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Pennate (Robertson)..... 1-4 out out
Airway (Monos)..... 6-5 1-3
My Kitty (Munoe)...... 3-1 The seven prize winners were ver Parker, first; Frank Meyer, ond; Lou Steinmann, third; Jee Airway (Monos). 6-5 1-3
My Kitig (Munoco). 1-3
Time, 1:13 2-5. Meek, All Stage, Night
Raid also ran, 5-8
ECOND RACE—5-5/2 furlongs:
Dark Vision (Leishman). 5-2 4-5 1-3
Teach Me (Robertson) 2-5 out
Surf Bather (West). 2-5 out
Time 1:06 4-5. Greysteel Girl, Dismute,
Star Royal, Royal Al also ran,
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: fourth; Jack Strawhun, Lou Mellert, sixth, and Art ann, seventh.

THREE I MANAGERS

PICK ALL-STAR TEAM DECATUR, III., Sept. 7.—Man-gers of the Three I League have selected their 1931 all-star team

base-Brewer, Springfield ond base-Bejma, Quincy. Third Cunningham, Danville. stop-Bluege, Peoria. Outrs-Stumpf, Quincy; Tauby, ansville; Conners, hers-Susce, Springfield; Ma-Bloomington. Pitchers-Williamson, Bloomington; Larsen, Springfield; Campbell, Decatur; Smith, Springfield; Petitt,

Bowling Star Dead.

Earnshaw Not Good Enough. George Earnshaw and Mule Haas MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 7 .- Eugene (Gene) Sloan, 37, widely known in bowling circles, died of quinsy here gether at Montclair, N. J., but resterday. He came here from Pittabur.

1931 Notre Dame Eleven Will Have Good Attack and Better Defense, Coach Anderson Writes

Prospects for another great eleven at Notre Dame are not at all unpleasing to Senior Coach Heartly D. (Hunk) Anderson, the former St. Louis U. coach, who has the difficult assignment of successor to the late Knute Rockne. The 1931 team, according to Anderson, fast and closely-matched speedshould be just as good on defense as that of last year but not quite so sters, which finished heads and good offensively.

RACING ENTRIES

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch "Hunk" calls attention to the loss of three men on whom he had counted as firststringers. He mentions Terlaak. depended on for right guard, who, as Auderson puts it, "pulled a Sa-voldi on us, got married at midnight by a Jus-

Staab, a second-string fullback,

At Bainbridge.

At Beulah Park.

First race, \$400, claiming, two-year-olds we and one-half furlongs: itty F. 104 Social Climber 10:

Topic A. un Bonny ... cominant Star

Prince Herbert .113
Sonnie Brae . 115
Sachelor's Hai .113
Celtic Way .113
dedicine Bow .113
Sweep Mar .113
Second race. \$1300
slds, six furionss;
Rusty .109

ongs: Social Climber 104

d one-sixteenth:
Golden Bu ...105
*Dr. Louis
Hamman ...105

position but they do not compare with Brill, Kaplan and O'Connor with Brill, Kaplan and O'Connor whom we lost through graduation.

But, they might rise to unknown heights and come through in great shape for us.

Hercules, a No Foolin Kennel import, made every post a winning one in his last effort, defeating such shape for us. "If we can pull through our sec-

ent choices for first and second varsity squads are as follows:Guard ...

illness and Greeney, a likely candidate for left guard, is recovering Culver. from an auto accident and may not Harris. be back.

But, things are not so bad after Pierce.....Guard Hoffman Kurth...... Tackle..... Kozak all, it would seem from "Hunk's" "In our backfield," the coach Sheekeetski...HalfGronin writes, "we have Murphy and Jask-which fighting for the quarterback Lukats.....FullBanas

...100 **Blue Day ...102 ...111 Tail Spin108 ...112 Grev Light ...104 ds apprentice allowance

\$700, claiming, four-year-bout six furlongs:
. 108 *Ima Queen . 105
. 111
\$700, claiming, four-year-

Weather clear; track fast.

At Syracuse.

First race, \$600, maiden colts and geld gs, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one

FINE FIELD FOR FIFTH RACE AT **MADISON TRACK**

Orcades, Copa de Ora, Darktown Rough Alice Rose and Sydney, five necks apart and right at the heels of Decision, when the Fielder Kenfine prospects. Lukats, who played left-half in the Army and California games last fall, has been shifted nia games last fall, has been shifted to fullback and looked very good during the spring practice but the weak spot is in the backfield by our blocking back at right-half. We have Skeetetski and Cronin at that position but they do not compare with Brill, Kaplan and O'Connor

popular routers as Grey Buck, Hard-A-Starboard and Captured ond game of the season—with
Northwestern—we should be able
to go along in pretty good shape
till we hit Southern California."
According to the coach, his presport by a head in his last start. Lone Eagle will be facing his first test over the longer route in to night's distance feature. speedy son of Rap Eagle finished third to Bald Eagle and Master Kildare in a fast futurity last Fri day and defeated a select field in ing his preceding engagement over the same course.

One-quarter mile:
Smoke
Tabasco
Why Black
Also eligible:
Fetter Fashion
Be-turter Fashion
Be-turter Fashion
Better Fashion
List It
Also eligible:
Steam Chord
Ty:
Raha Entries.

At Lincoln Fields. -SHASTA LAD, Thunder Call, Run

Don Tasker, Turkish Gold. Dutel

entry, Dark Visic John, Hieaway, EE, Windswept, At Dorval.

At Belmont.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Ruth's Defective All-America. W ELL, here's the low-down

On the Babe Ruth all-America teams since 1922: They've ALL been wrong! If you started out to name the 10 highest mountains in the world and failed to put in Mount Everest, you'd agree that you pulled a huge boner. Well, Babe has omitted from his lineups, year after year, a player who bears the same relation to base-ball that Mount Everest does to His name is: Babe Ruth.

In 1922, the first year the Bambino started publishing his all-America, he placed himself in right field. And he did right. But since that time old Dame Modesty stepped in and called a halt. Babe Ruth omitted him-

self from his own all-America teams, beginning with 1923.

That taints all his all-America selections for the last nine years, including perhaps the 1921 team. In yesterday's Post-Dispatch a complete list of ALL Ruth's all-America combinations was published. And, in this writer's opinion, there is not one year in opinion, there is not one year in which Ruth would not have been entitled to a place on the of-ficial list, had some other critic than himself been naming the

To that extent, then all of Babe Ruth's all-America teams, except his first, have been incorrect. There were several sea-sons in which Ruth played in more positions than one. With Babe an active candidate players like Heilman, Jamieson, Goslin and even Klein and Cuyler might not have been able to win a place. However, Ruth has won suffi-

cient honor in other fields. In naming other players he retains his own position at the head of them all. Fans know his value, even though Father Time is slowing his speed and perhaps will soon be dimming

Can't Get All the Breaks.

NOT long ago Jack Hurley was sitting on top of the fight world, telling it when to revolve. Today he isn't calling the orders so freely.

His Billy Petrolle was beaten

by Jimmy McLarnin for the sec-ond time and is therefore out of that welterweight picture. His Charley Retzlaff was treated roughly by Joe Sekyra, 19 pounds lighter, and compelled to heavyweight ballyhoo. Had Hurley's fighters gained

favorable verdicts in both in-stances, Jack could have started talking to himself in six figures. Petrolle would then have been in line for both lightweight and welterweight crowns, while Retzlaff would have placed himself once more to the fore in his up-

The temporary setbacks mean a loss of prestige, and therefore money. And the title peaks still remain to be climbed—on the short end of all financial per-

Retzlaff May Bounce Back. Petrolle is pretty thoroughly understood, as a fighter. He makes it interesting for the spec-tators; he wades in throwing leather; he is willing to take to give. The crowd likes him. But he is more than a veteran. He is traveling toward the setting sun. He has two more moneygetting shots. One is a return fight with King Tut, and the other is a chance at Canzoneri, lightweight champion.

With Retzlaff it's different. setback by Sekyra is not going to hurt him, if he has the stuff. A match with Ernie Schaaf, a victory-and he's all set again, as the leading hope of the newer heavyweights.

In the meantime, the manager whose future is built on the success of a couple of pugs must feel about as safe as a jelly roll

Worst Is Yet to Come.

A BOUT Retzlaff: When he enboro Club, New York, last week, the ringside was well larded with millionaires. That is to say, a group of three very rich young men were there to give Retziaff the once over.

In Hurley's pocket was a check for \$1000, which was earnest money for an option given to the three millionaires on a half interest in Retalaff's earnings for the future. If Retslaff made a good showing, another check for \$49,000 was to be giv-

The fight took place. The little veteran, outweighed 19 pounds, knocked Retzlaff down and gave him a scientific beat-ing, damaging both eyes in do-ing his stuff.

And so far we have heard of no \$49,000 canceled checks go-ing through the clearing house, countersigned by Hurley.

Well-there's another angle. Perhaps Retzlaff will still come through and fool them all. He's check on his way to the top. Jack Dempsey had his Jim Flynn!

Surprises Coming.

THE world series may turn out to be a surprise party in one respect - batting. What will happen when the American League candidates, hitting at a less lively ball than their own, face the National League curvists throwing a dead ball; and what will be the reaction when the National League hitters contact with the much Hvelier sphere now used in the American?

Of course, it is to be remem bered that the superior pitching encountered in world series games somewhat nullifies physical differences in baseball construction. The pitchers try to prevent the hitters from connecting at all. Every hurler is "bearing down" trying to foot the batters or to give them balls that are not hittable. The result will be that fewer balls will be struck squarely and therefore differences of resiliency in the ball itself will not show so prominently as the season's averages might lead one to expect.

The Athletics have never had a remarkable team hitting averin 1930. One of the Mackmen's heavy artillery, Jimmy Foxx, has fallen down badly, although the

ball is still lively in this league. Sent against that thick-covered, high-seamed National League ball perhaps the customary home run knocks of Simmons, Cochrane and Foxx will shorten up and drop in the fielder's hands.

That might be just too bad for Mack's men, when playing on the National League's campus.

On the other hand, the Na tional League's low batting fig-ures against the National League ball might undergo a surprising increase when playing in Philadelphia. Drives that could be fielded as putouts, using the National League ball, might hit the wall or go over it, when smit-ing the American League base-

In other words, the National League can't do any worse than their averages and have a chance to improve them, against the American League ball; while the American League batters' figures are very likely to suffer a setback when the National League ball is in use.

The other side of the shield shows that American League pitchers, using a slow or dead ball, ought to be so much more effective than when throwing the livelier American League apple.

It's all too much for us,
George—you tell 'em.

GOLD CUP RACE

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.—The andicap that faced Kaye Don, quiet-mannered British speed king, in his effort to wrest the Harmaworth trophy from Gar Wood had almost disappeared today.

With two of the fastest spee boats in the world and a veterap of many Harmsworth contests against him. Don, with his sole challenger, Miss England II, yes-terday, soundly beat Gar Wood in the first 30-mile heat of the sevclassic. It was the first time Wood ever had finished second best in the Harmsworth since he brought the plaque over from England in

1920. The British pilot drove his silver-and-white hulled hydroplane to a new world's competitive speedboat race record of 89.913 miles an hour to beat Wood's Miss America IX by about a mile and a half and Miss America VIII by more than two miles.

course at terrific speed. On the straightaways, regatta officials estimated, it must have reached a speed close to the record it holds of 110.223 miles an hour. In one five-mile lap Don turned up an average speed of 93,017, despite the fact he slowed down three times going around the curves, and once was forced to shut off his motors completely to avoid skidding into

dock near the judges' stand. The English boat went over the course as though Don had been born on its shores. Like a cannon ball his boat beat Wood to the start and before the first turn was reached he had an advantage of a quarter of a mile. He steadily pulled away from Miss America IX and at the finish was able to throttle down slightly, having a lead of approximately a mile and a half.

Don referred to the race as the "stiffest" contest he ever had engaged in. Wood took his defeat smilingly, congratulated Don, and said: "The Harmsworth has been in the United States long enough, anyway." At the same time he in-timated he expected to make a considerably better showing in today's 30-mile heat. Should Don win today, the plaque will go back to England with him. A victory for Wood will mean another 30-mile heat must be run on Tuesday.

Betty Carstairs, three times chal-lenger against Wood, and attending the races as a spectator, will take the wheel in a runabout race today. She will contend with a score of other drivers in the Dodge

runabout race at 50 miles.

Today's heat of the Harmswort is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. E. S. T. A clear sky and mild breeze smooth course - and possibly greater speed than was developed





GALA Thursday Night, Sept. 10

Dewey Jackson's AMBASSADORS Olive at 29th St.





They're all there on the circus lot at Grand boulevard and Lacideds agencies, supported by the St. Louis devenue—the aerialists, the acrobats, the elephants, the clowns, the pretty circus women, the horses, the peanuts and lemonade, the Wild West display and the "congress of freaks." They weren't there saturday and they won't be there tomorrow, but with its ever aimazing mobility the big show moved in yesterday and leaves late tonight, soon to go into winter quarters.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey held their usual matinee today and will have a performance again tonight. Good-sized crowds were present yesterday, and they was busy trying to solve the old problem of watching everything about the school and the church cannot be depended on for the necessary that was going everything to solve the old problem of watching everything that was going everything that was going everything that was going everything state was going everything agencies. supported by the St. Louis and sequence, supported by the St. Louis and the church cannot be problem of watching everything to solve the old problem of watching everything that was going everything that was going everything to solve the old problem of watching everything that was going everything that was going everything to solve the old problem of watching everything that was going everything to solve the old problem of watching everything that was going everything to solve the old problem of watching everything that was going everything to solve the old problem of watching everything that was going everything to solve the old problem of watching everything the class of the second and the largest relative to the close buyers were the subject to the fold problem of watching everything the class of the second that the close buyers were the subject to the subject

Style note: One of the equesblack velvet pajamas, with three gardenias on a slanting line across the bosom, and a white satin Em-

Hugo Zacchimi, who has been in the game several years, ends the show with a bang. He is shot from a cannon across the tent, into a

NEW AMERICAN CHURCH IS DEDICATED IN PARIS

ntatives of Many Protestant nations Take Part; Visitors From U. S. ssociated Press.

the new American church on the tenance for the schools and Elec-Qual D'Orsay, the first large church trical Union official, who was slain ected in Paris since the building Thursday night. of the Sacre Coeur Basilica.

here for the service, among them ment has been investigating the By the Asso Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James purported operation of a "board of MONZA of New York, liberal donors to the church's building fund, and Mrs. Electrical Workers' Union Local during automobile races here yes-Henry Alvah Strong of Washing-ton. Ambassador and Mrs. Edge, Consul-General and Mrs. Log. I trolled the swarding and track the swarding and t Consul-General and Mrs. Leo J.

Keena, and Col. Grandsart, representing President Doumer, also at
The School Board officials also atsenting President Doumer, also at-tended the service, as well as 50 wanted for questioning about the DRESDEN, Germa clergymen from various parts of "board of estimate." Charles A. Two occupants of a side car were Europe and emissaries of various Bellows, Assistant State's Attorney.

New York. The Rev. W. O. Lewis was seen alive no more. His body, of St. Joseph, Mo., represented the beaten and shot, was found Friday Board of Missions of the Northern morning in a suburb.

Mrs. Sarah Womack, proprietor of the froming house, told officers that the parents departed early yesterday in an automobile after asking her to take care of the child for an hour. A birth certificate describes the child as Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams.

The baby was taken to City Hos-

Their Work Is More Important Than Ever.

were present yeaterday, and they are not all children. Everythough the depended on for the necessary that are not all children. Everythough the proposal proposal to the proposal pr

up, among these very young citizens, a spirit of decency and a desire to go straight.

A loudspeaker has been introduced to save the ringmaster's voice but it deprives the audience of his colorful presence. A troupe of acrobats turn somersaults on stills. Some zebras perform in the ring. A little black mare leaps through a paper hoop and emerges with a gay paper dress.

Yesterday afternoon Missouri Girl, a five-gaited bay high school horse, born in Missouri 27 years ago, did her last act after 22 years with the circus. She is retiring to Wright City, Mo., with her owner and rider, Frank Miller. She wore a floral wreath departing from the tambark.

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problem of the unemployed.
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IN CHICAGO MURDER INQUIRY

"Board of Estimate."

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- State's Attorney's investigators said yester-day every member of the Chicago secretary and they were diverged School Board would be summoned for questioning in connection with PARIS, Sept. 7.—Dedication serv- the death of Mortimer P. Enright, ices were conducted vesterday for superintendent of electrical main-

At the same time it became Many prominent Americans were known that the Federal Govern-

the church, and the Rev. Clayton its of the "board of estimate" or E. Williams, formerly of Indianap- in revenge, perhaps by a disgrunolis, were the Rev. Henry S. Leltled contractor who had failed to per of New York, delegate of the win his favor.

Federal Council of Churches, and | Enright attended a union meet-Charles P. Fagnani, representing ing Thursday night, told friends he jamin Amber. 56 years old, shot the Union Theological Seminary of intended motoring to Michigan, and himself in the temple at the city in the seminary of intended motoring to Michigan, and

Lewis of New York the Presbyte- EXPLORER MACMILLAN RETURNS rian church in the United States. American, French Reformed, An-Flies to Rockland, Me., After Three

Months in the Arctic.

By the Associated Press.

months' trip into the Arctic, dur-several di Mrs. Sarah Womack, proprietor ing which the explorer used an air-marriage.

scribes the child as Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams. By the Associated Press.

The baby was taken to City Hospital while police are making a search for the parents.

A.F. C. Fiske, Insurance Man, Diespital, Spt. 7.—Archibald F. C. Fiske, New York, second vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. died today of dianger of the Government in 1930 and Insurance Co. died today of dianger of the Government in 1930 and 1931. The pilgrimages will consider the American Hospital.

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PORT ALBERNI, B. C., Sept. 7.—Seven men working in relays last night succeeded in pringing out the both of the Government in 1930 and 1931. The pilgrimages will considered Press.

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AGENCIES DEFENDED ON THE BERLIN BOERSE

Close on German Exchange.

retary. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.— Members of household of Richard Washburn Child, author and diplomat, said yesterday he was planning to marry his housekeeper, Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher Everson. The wedding is expected to take place late in the fall, Child and

Mrs. Everson will be Child's Parker, an author, in 1916. They 3.86c. were divorced in Paris in 1916. On Sept. 11, 1927, he married Miss TWO DROWN ON RIVER SURVEY secretary, and they were divorced in Newport in December, 1930. Mrs. Everson is the daughter of

AUTO HITS CROWD, 3 KILLED day after their motor boat capsize Racing Car Leaves Track at Monza, Italy; Driver Unhurt,

By the Associated Press.

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 7.—Three

DRESDEN, Germany, Sept. 7.-Participating with Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran, formerly of Philawas slain by hoodlums trying to implications in the reported professional designation of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. Another contesting the races of the German Motorcycle Club here yesterday. races of the German Motorcycle today. Her first nusband was the

Bootlegger Shoots Self in Jail.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Using concealed in his wooden leg, Ben-jamin Amber, 56 years old, shot jail here today. Physicians say he probably will die. Amber was held as a suspect in the killing of Roy Peterson, a factory watchman. Be-fore shooting himself. Amber wrote a denial of the crime on a hand-

munions were administered.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 7.—

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, arrived at the airport here today after a flight from Evanston police that \$200 worth of Chance Harbor, N. B., to which he flew yesterday from Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Months in the Arctic.

By the Associated Press.

CCHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Rev. H. G. Nylen, a Methodist minister of Smithshire, Ill., reported to Evanston police that \$200 worth of Chance Harbor, N. B., to which he flew yesterday from Battle Harbor, Labrador.

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STOCK AND GRAIN **MARKETS CLOSED TODAY**

THE principal securities and commodity markets of the country, including the St. Louis Stock Exchange and the Merchants' exchange, were closed today for Labor day.

They all will resume business at the usual hours tomorrow. LIVERPOOL WHEAT HIGHER

March 3.72c; May 3.80c; July

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Newport.

Russia's most prominent topo graphical expert, and his assistant MOSCOW, Sept. 7 .- M. Bousik M. Kalinin, were drowned yester in the rapids of the River Indegirka, a tributary of the Yeneset They were surveying the river by a new method which has made Bousik famous in Russia.

cousin of John Hay "Jock" Whitney, will be married soon to Sir Adrian Baillie, it was announced Honorable C. J. F. Winn, and her second Arthur Thomas Wilson-Filmet, a shipowner of Hull.

105,000 at Church Service

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—A religious ceremony was held yesterday in Olympic stadium in the sons. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, papal delegate to the United States. The event was part of Los Angeles' 150th birthday

Motor Cycles Crash, Two Killed.

The flight completed a three-services. Nylen came to Evanston sons had gathered to witness months' trip into the Arctic, dur-several days ago to officiate at a impromptu motor cycle race.

Weakness in Wheat Markets Continues Under Slow Demand; Slight Increase in Corn Prices

Other Feed Grains Show Firmer Trend With New

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Left to right, Thamer G. Hill, Frank St. Oliver J. Yanick with sub-machine guns get which was hauled along track at ra Camp Perty, Ohio, where police team their skill against—each other.

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Popular Comics

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t taken during bull fight in

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ZINC AND LEAD ORE PRICES UNCHANGED

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JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 7.—Sales of sine tweek, reported at 3650 dry tons, were targest in five weeks. Had producers in willing to dispose of stocks, the figword of the first weeks at the first world have been even larger, would have been even larger. The prices remained unchanged from previous week at \$23 a ton for prime stern and \$22 tor floats, and firm at 0 a ton. The demand was good and the first world of the first world was mill. The mine is extend to be one of the major producers the field. ODD LOT

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favor. The news and completely. PRESS exists solely d transmit news. by partisan eco-) ical or religious control, its staff ews of the world d accurately.

Left to right, Thamer G. Hill, Frank Stubits, Paul C. Spavor and Oliver J. Yanick with sub-machine guns and auto silhouette target which was hauled along track at rate of 30 miles an hour at Camp Perry, Ohio, where police teams from 28 cities pitted their skill against each other.

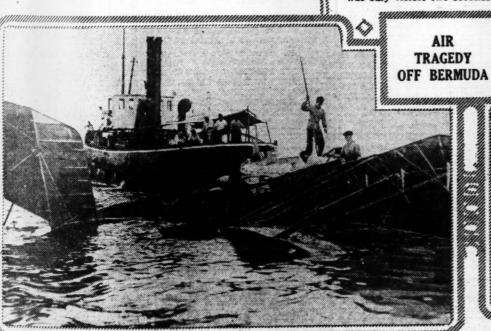
Henry A. Nicholson, Los Angeles inventor, who has built a model of airplane intended to have a wingspread of 200 feet. Four propellers, he figures, would give a lift of 90 tons.

DESIGNER OF "FLYING WING"

EXPERT MARKSMEN OF ST. LOUIS POLICE IN NATIONAL COMPETITION



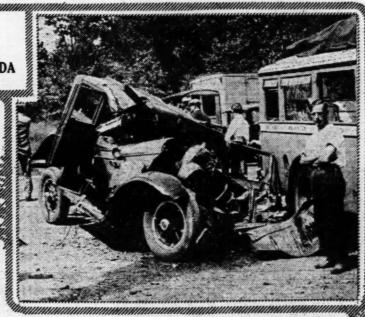
Paul Spavor of the St. Louis team, winner of the Myers trophy at national competition held-in Camp Perry, Ohio, with some 200 policemen from other cities participating. That target was only visible two seconds at a time and he made the perfect score of 25.



Wreckage of seaplane which crashed as pilot was performing stunts for the enjoyment of tourists. He was drowned.



Snapshot taken during bull fight in Madrid, showing picador driving home his spear at a critical moment.



JUST YOUTHFUL ADMIRATION



SECRETARY OF STATE RETURNS HOME



Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson photographed on ship in New York harbor after visit to European countries.

FACING GRIEF

Members of the St. Louis police team starting to mop up on a gangster hangout, with targets which bobbed up and down, being visible for only two seconds at a time. Those in picture are Yanick, Stubits, Spavor, Sergt. Philips (coach), Hill, Bosch (team captain), and Sergt. Evans.

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TRIES TO

JOCKEY

FRENCH PREMIER AT PLAY



N Sunday afternoon Mrs. Farrell came home from Hampden

The nearest telephone was in the

'convulsion" was so terrifying.

Then Kim came to the door o

Ledges in Dr. Thatcher's car. She looked better than Mary Faith had ever seen her.

"I had a beautiful time," she said at supper. "Lucy waited on me, hand, foot, and finger all the time I was there. She just couldn't do enough for me, it seemed. Every morning she brought me my Whatever she did was a pattern breakfast in bed and once or twice a week she'd have friends in to lunch, just for my entertainment.'

This was her way of making Mary Faith feel that she was neglected at home, and Mary Faith knew it. She knew, too, that she East as well as tales of the West, did not neglect her, but she felt a bit guilty anyhow.

"Perhaps we ought not leave | women do," she thought, "when your mother," she said to Kim that their husbands find some interest night when he suggested a drive outside their own homes. They it is she who derives more flavor "If we go out, shut their eyes to the whole thing, from life. through the park. the baby, and she won't like that come to an end."

Yalta, Crimea, and named Achmed Abdullah Prince Nadir Khan DuLucy's all summer."

Kim's only answer was "Wall and then are the could be come to an end."

Yalta, Crimea, and named Achmed Abdullah Prince Nadir Khan Duaround the home and she devotes and flippant lovemaking the could be could she'll have to sit here alone with just as I do, and wait for it to the baby, and she won't like that come to an end."

all, he was more important than flat at 6 after a trip to the market Mother Farrell, and they wouldn't for the food for Sunday dinner. luxurious splendor that held sway who constantly tries to keep up "But I

head and look at someone on the water."

I never really see anybody but you lamp-starred darkness of River

had seen coming out of the store face of his illness. The very word class. on the night of the Shore Club

knew that Kim no longer belonged the baby in a tub of hot water. to her as he had during the sumknew that kill he double the sumto her as he had during the summer. She knew it by a dozen signs.
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"The machine age has not left its this may appear to be a rather dull afford, it is considered a disgrace.
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She feels However, even a rich man will take appointments that kept him from side the baby's crib, watching home until 8 or 9 o'clock. Now regular breathing, and then he had to see somebody on Then Kim came Sunday about some legal business, the bedroom and beckoned to her.

elaborate and unconvincing stories. little hat trying to capture all im She often asked herself what anwould she make a scene? Burst into tears and tell Kim that he would have to choose between her and the girl? Threaten him with a divorce?

and the girl? Threaten him with a divorce?

She knew that she never would do any of those things. Thinking about them would be as far as she ering around two inches in height to a gradual change.

The continental Cuban heel hovering around two inches in height to a company of the continental cuban heel hovering around two inches in height to a company of the company of the company of the cuban heel to be a company of the company of the cuban heel to be a company of the cuban he would go. Thinking and worrying is recommended for street or day and watching the slow hands of the clock on the nights when Kim stayed out until 11 or 12.

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I suppose that's what most on the much higher.

"Most Contented Women Are Those of the East"

HERE is many a lesson about life and love that the woman of the East can give her American sister. In recent years the activi-ties and opinions of the American voman have received such worldwide publicity and attention that she has come to be regarded as a for others to follow. At least, so

she thought. But now along comes Achmed Abdullah, writer of tales of the who tells us that it is the Eastern woman who has many advantages over the American woman and that

The author, who was born in Kim's only answer was, "Well, she could no longer shut her eyes nal side of a former King of Atsuit yourself about going." He to Kim's extraordinary behavior. ghanistan and on his maternal side started for the front door, and sho One Saturday evening, early in of Genghis Kahn. His life has suddenly decided to go, too. After November, she had come into the been an exceedingly full and color-As she fitted her key into the in the Orient in pre-war days. He with her neighbors and who must these light, casual love affairs, the

conversationalist. When the dis-Two or three times the next day heart was at that moment—in the or two Mary Faith found herself of the women of each countries. She puts to the market times the next day heart was at that moment—in the difficult to generalize because not or two Mary Faith found herself of the women of each countries. She puts to the market times the next day heart was at that moment—in the difficult to generalize because not only are the women of each countries. She puts to the market was at that moment—in the difficult to generalize because not only are the women of each countries. She puts to the market was at that moment—in the difficult to generalize because not only are the women of each countries. She puts to the market was at that moment—in the difficult to generalize because not only are the women of each countries. She puts to the market was at that moment—in the difficult to generalize because not only are the women of each countries. She puts the market was at that moment—in the difficult to generalize because not only are the women of each countries.

She reached the door of the Eastern woman, on the whole, has lion's share of love when compared his wife. Neither is ever sure of

Capt. Abdullah, "the anxiety, the sion as a rightful part of woman's too, that a man must keep all his thought of the possibilities for in- the far corners of the East, few

Achmed Abdullah, Author, Says They Know Happiness and the Thrill of Real Love Under Moslem Customs, While Their Western Sisters "Keep Up With the Joneses "and Have No Time to Live.

when she saw him turn his call the doctor. I'll get the hot doctor. I'll get the hot doctor. I'll get the hot doctor. The call the doctor. I'll get the hot doctor. The call the doctor. The should be to her a magnificent and capt. Abdullah served as an of-have something smarter. Then should be to her a magnificent and other side of the store. Mary

The nearest telephone was in the ficer in the British-Indian army she must have a better car, more thrilling experience is only another faith turned her own head after drug store just around the corner and in the Turkish army, where he servants, more clothes, entertain affair of perhaps longer duration. minute to find out whom he was on River street. Mary Faith rushed won many decorations. His knowl- more extravagantly and belong to

store and of the man whom she suspicion were trivial things in the exist between the women of each unknown experiences to the young he is encouraged on all sides to marriage. lass.
"Nevertheless," he said. "the this fact, it is she who receives the a tense, unsettled relationship with

least in my country, is simple, and that it is she who gets more ou the woman goes about very little. of life by having the freedom to Fashion dictates mean nothing to indulge in a succession of petting her. She wears the style of dress parties and affairs. She believes that women for generations before that it is important that there be her have worn. Her life centers an interlude of dates, gin parties she can enlarge her knowledge of the world before she settles down A LL this naturally removes to a prosaic and confining married her from competitive wants life. She doesn't think there is any and gives her a calm, seenlightenment in loving only her

As she fitted her key into the lock the door was pulled open and Mary Faith suggested that they stop at the drug store on the corner for a soda, Afterward she remembered that Kim had not looked exactly pleased at the suggestion.

They were sitting at the marble of order, and nobody's home in the building. I rang all the belle-You when the store in the body in the door was pulled open and was given the best tutors in the was given the best tutors in the downat they do never gets a American girl has derived anything land, and when 12 years old he was sent to school in England. From there he went to school and university in Paris, where he received his degree, and then received his degree. The best tutors in the downat they do never gets a American girl has derived anything land, and when 12 years old he was sent to school in England. From there he went to school and university planning ahead if she is not to be left behind.

"And, of course, she never there he goal. For as soon as She has dissipated herself with the downat they do never gets a American girl has derived anything land, and when 12 years old he was given the best tutors in the downat they do never gets a American girl has derived anything land, and when 12 years old he was given the best tutors in the downat they do never gets a American girl has derived anything land, and when 12 years old he was sent to school in England. From there he went to school and university planning ahead if she is not to be left behind.

"The baby!" she gasped. "He's land, and when 12 years old he was given the best tutors in the downat they do never gets a downat always be from them which gives her any feverishly planning ahead if she is not to be left behind.

"And, of course, she never Herican girl has derived anything land, and when 12 years old he was the school in England. From the went to school in England. From the w

Behind the perfume and cosmetics counter stood a tall girl in a green linen dress. Her eyes, from that distance, looked as if they were green too and her ash-blonde hair was braided around her head. She was extremely prefix. And Kim's voice, his slow deep hair was braided around her head sarkermely pretty. And she was smiling at Kim.

A soon as Mary Faith turned, she stoped smiling and Kim with his American with a she stoped smiling and Kim with service to those whom a she was a smiling at Kim.

A soon as Mary Faith turned, she stoped smiling and Kim is pretty? "And and and argin at her, even it she pretty had and grin at her, even it she pretty?" saked Mary Faith.

Kim's voice, his slow deep to hair was braided around her heads and the telephone both. With his American with service to those whom she was smiling at Kim.

A soon as Mary Faith turned, she stoped smiling and Kim is pretty? "The Eastern women been in the prescription room, and capt. At an early age she troat shoulders, "You saked Mary Faith, the world. Wick, who what has a street of the store, head and grin at her, even it she protty is pretty?" saked Mary Faith, a woman around. Rare, indeed, it has, therefore, become easier to her. Because she has not frittered base in the world. At an early age she will be an an envotic, discontented creature.

"The Eastern woman lives life with service to those whom she with sim and who has a deeper formance to that home life is simpler and more permeate the East with many of poened the gates of romance to her. Because she has not frittered base in the world. At an early age she "Good-bye," she heard him call of the promash of the contract an international marriage with the treasures of Abdulfing the proving the provin

strain and the nerve-racking uncertainty that she is free from!

"Of course, to the Western girl takes more wives than he can and the West." wives in equal luxury, and if he creasing unions between the East girls will hesitate to marry one,

of the child she is on her feet of it as a thing of almost religious a safe and normal outlet in his nature of the man. street and turned toward home. cussion veered to the women of the again, tending to household duimport. A Western man may demarriage. Consequently, one doesn't make the man has a great the thoughts were where her East, he stressed the fact that it is ties."

narrow existence. She feels However, even a rich man will take East and the West are becoming

piece of very old furniture; an oval WET WASH tables. It was beautifully inlaid." In another case, in South Caroling, all the pulpit furniture of one of the local churches was refin-OVERLAND LAUNDRY CO. ished and reupholstered by some of



thinking of the girl in the drug ment jealousy and heartbreak and try differences also lah stated that they are virtually ficult for him to be so. In fact, come of the postponement of ing to his. Her philosophy, if interpreted, would be that it is only by doing the things she doesn't N early marriage not only love. This attitude makes it easy want to do that she can show her She reached the door of the apartment building just as Kim apa Her instinct was to trust people in general, and Kim in particular.

However, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor blind. And as the bright chilly weeks of the autumn went by, she was neither stupid nor better than the far to the bathroom, where Mrs. Farrell had weeks of the autumn went by, she bathroom, where Mrs. Farrell had weeks of the autumn went by, she bathroom, where Mrs. Farrell had weeks of the nossibilities for in- the far corners of the East, few

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by es perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine

Rheumatic Fever great deal more atter the average person. Rheumatic fever, it i

per cent of all the chi isease there is in the States, and particularly North Atlantic States. Rheumatic fever appears to

the largest single factor heart disease. The cause of rheumatic feve

not as yet been determined. The disease apparently affe many organs and tissues in body. Clinically, it takes a varie of forms.

Rheumatic fever may affect nts, giving rise to rheum arthritis, or it may give pains, or again it may affect nervous system and give rise chorea or St. Vitus' dance.

Recent studies by a number cientists have demonstrated other systems and organs body, including the kidneys.

lungs, the liver and the tonsils. Rheumatic fever is more prelent in the temperate zone than In the tropics rheumatic fer

is said to be 15 to 20 times les common than in the northern The Southern states show

lesser prevalence of the disease than do the Northern ones, and when present in the South the di

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the letter from "Jay," a young man who has failed to find the nship he hopes for among fair sex, are printed below:

CAR MRS. CARR: How imnsely gratifying it is there are men like Jay his world. How many men ks of and not ask the ques-Now what have you to of-Unlike the majority he does eem to think that life is just story? and of wild parties. He has courage to stand alone and educated up to his ideals. It is incomnsible that a man of this type in men a not attract the type he cares probably because he does not dren se th the pack. The friendship gentleman is priceless. I only than their

that men of his type were the rather than the exception. JANET. DEAR MRS. CARR: Jay's etter prompts me to write to ay, "Ditto." I was tempted write to the girl who was bored her companions and say Her remark about erring "a vigorous bad man to nsipid good one," particularly advised, the only thing we we do meet, and cease being itient about it. Jay's problem similar to hers. And I know he feels (from the other side

always seemed so simple to Sees girl who attracts; locates al friend; obtains introducasks to call or maneuvers an have all ation to do so; has a chance entit make a try-out at least. All a can do is sit and sit-keeping than fingers crossed, in the hope and kno sometime the attractive one ay prove available for a call. ve met many through con- meet

tional, proper, "How do you do" roductions. I have had a fair ication in public and private ools, been on many delightful ips, met many lovely people at ice clubs, have an average bit of ersonality and looks (according the sweet nothings men feel iged to whisper), enjoy theaters, ading, dancing and a bit of -the clever, intelligent men I neet either belong to someone else deeply regretful, of course, that n!) and I date the colorless, egative ones who bore (because best a spark of conscience I have). you w

ter all, we need not, either of us, roadcast our motives and it's no to stay at home. I've never been accused of havng a superiority complex, but his seemed an opportunity to tell ou. Martha Carr, the other girl, and Jay that I feel the same. I enjoy your column very, very ch, because it is so entirely diferent and superior to any of this kind that I have ever read. Usual-

hey sound as if they might be written for amusement. JAY'S PARALLEL. (Feminine Gender.)

8:45-

10:00-

5:45-

6:00-

5:15

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am one of those girls of limited means and terrible, struggling ition. I have wondered often if such men as Jay lived, and still | 10:30onder if he is a myth. I'm no angel and no piece of perfection.

I have some talents and I am sure they do not include finding such 5:00men. I have tried churches and 5:15 other places but they don't keep them there. PEGGY ANN.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I should like to reply to Jay; so here

Dear Mr. Jay: It strikes me as eing awfully funny that you can-not meet desirable people. How come? I think it's all imagination on your part. What on earth do you expect? I can bet you anying you care to wager that I can roduce to you just as many inresting people as you care to w, right here in my little town. 10:00-All types of girls and women are re: Intelligent, congenial people, riters, singers, dancers, politicians. Tall girls, short one, fat, thin, blondes, brunettes, giggling Gerties, hat people meet in the large cities. ut maybe you are the kind desed to be a genius. In that case, ou will always be reserved and (NELL) JUST IN FUN.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Many of the finer things I had to learn through bitter experience be-cause there was no one to whom I ould so for advice. I am a teach-in the public schools and am ften placed in embarrassing posi-ions trying to give sane, practial, helpful answers to these prob-ems. I have learned much from

Thursday Jay's letter came nearbeing a duplicate to one I had anned to write you. That is a viquestion today and one which ust be met in one way or anothine men like Jay who are too fine

to so out seeking friends in common public places and I know many unhappy girls placed in an even ter worse position, for they are expected to "grin and bear it." Would you be interested in hearing my soon

Sunday about some legal business, or so he said.

"I'm driving down to Steubenville on Sunday to see a client of cours," he would say to Mary Faith in a frank, offhand way, exactly as if he had nothing to hide. "Mc-Intrae asked me to go, and couldn't very well refuse him."

On his return, he would tell her how lovely the country had looked, how his client had asked him to stay to dinner, and how he had refused.

"I wish he wouldn't tell me all those stories," Mary Faith sometimes thought as she listened to them. They did not deceive her for an instant, and it filled her with shame to know that Kim could tell her such palpable lies. That feeling of shame was harder to bear somehow than the knowledge that Kim had sment those hours away the such palpable lies. That feeling of shame was harder to bear somehow than the knowledge that Kim had sment those hours away the such palpable lies. That feeling of shame was harder to bear somehow than the knowledge that Kim had sment those hours away the such palpable lies, That feeling of shame was harder to bear somehow than the knowledge that Kim had sment those hours away the such palpable lies, That feeling of shame was harder to bear somehow than the knowledge that Kim had sment those hours away the such palpable lies, That feeling of shame was harder to bear somehow than the knowledge that Kim had sment those hours away the such palpable lies, That feeling of shame was harder to bear somehow than the knowledge that Kim had sment those hours away there.

Then Rim came to the dot on thou to move, merely looked to her. She did not move, mere KMOX—Morning Minstrels, KWK—

8:00 Suns. KSD—Mrs. Hake's Radio Column. KMOX—"Mike and Mary." KWK—Morning Glories. WIL—Children's program. KSD—Suns. KNOX—Melody Parade. KWK—Through the Looking Glass. KSD—Parnasus Trio.

8:30 a. m. KWK—Daddy and Jean, WIL—Neighborhood program. KSD—Morning Serenaders. KMOX—Office Boy Antics.

8:45 b. m. KMOX—String Silhouettes. KWK—Through the Looking Glass. KMOX—Talk.

Wool Street Frocks

And Leather Jackets

With the long-sleeves, fine wool street frocks are shown soft suede leather jackets lined with the same leasners. WIL—Serenaders. WEW wool. A brown frock with bright green or chamols colored jacket.

a clerk in a mattant, and it filled her, with happen to drop in for a book or a pack of clearettes every now and her such palpable lies. That feeling of shame was hapder to bear somehow than the knowledge that kim had spent those hours away from home with another woman.

That there was another woman in his life, she knew—the blonder girl who worked in the drug of that store."

Well, what if I was? I was sitting back there talking to Jim and for dinner, he would deeld sudden the mights when kim came home for dinner, he would deeld sudden the would will well as the season's smartest fabricated for the door. "I'm just going to get something to read."

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1:45 Gems. WIL — Artist's Bureau.
KMOX—Orchestra: KWK—Beauty
2:00 p. KSD—Twilight Hour. KMOX

-Baseball game, WIL-Police releases. KWK-Music.

2:15 p. m. WIL-Matinee concert. KWK-Blue Boys.

2:30 p. m. KSD-Dancing Melodies.

2:50 p. m. WIL-Baseball game.

3:00 p. m. WEW-Closing market. KSD-Lady Next Door. KWK-Vagabonds.

3:15 p. m. KWK-String trio. WEW-Aunt Sammy's chat.

3:30 p. m. KSD-What Happened to Jane. KMOX-Song Parade, KWK-Music.

3:45 p. m. KSD-Tea Timers.

4:00 p. m. KSD-Dimer music. KMOX-Vagabonds.

4:15 b. m. KMOX-Jack Miller.

4:30 p. m. KSD-Vaughn De Leath.

KMOX-String Silhouettes. KWK-Dochestra.



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Innumerable oid tables and other pieces have been scraped and refinished, chairs and sofas have been reupholstered, chairs recaned or provided with new rush bottoms, and many other articles of furniture redeemed and improved for continued use.

Intuition and then rubbed them smooth with steel wool. The chairs smooth with steel wool. The old upholstery material was taken off the chairs and new tapestry put on. This was finished off with braid. The Bible stand, two pedestals and continued use. Many interesting reports on this until smooth and then refinished to work have come to the United match the chairs. The women even states Department of Agriculture. A home-demonstration agent in Kentucky writes: "One woman The total cost was \$10.19.

went to her meat house and hauled out an oval table that the men had been using as a meat block. One could not tell what the wood was and the top was fearfully hacked where they had chopped the meat on it. The owner recent them.

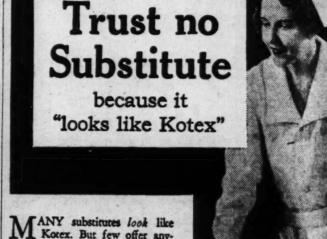
LAUNDERERS

on it. The owner scraped the top Cut lemon rubbed into the roots with glass, taking off at least a of the hair followed by a wash in quarter of an inch of the wood to warm, soft water will strengthen smooth the top. It was a beautiful the hair and prevent its falling.

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Rheumatic Fever ERE is a subject deserving great deal more attention s commonly accorded to it the average person. Rheumatic fever, it is estimate

is responsible for from 30 to per cent of all the chronic he disease there is in States, and particularly in North Atlantic States. Rheumatic fever appears to

the largest single factor in causin The cause of rheumatic fever ha

not as yet been determined. The disease apparently affect many organs and tissues in th body. Clinically, it takes a varie

Rheumatic fever may affect the joints, giving rise to rheuma arthritis, or it may give muse pains, commonly called growing pains, or again it may affect nervous system and give rise chores or St. Vitus' dance.

Recent studies by a number cientists have demonstrated th rheumatic fever may affect ma other systems and organs of th body, including the kidneys, the lungs, the liver and the tonsils. Rheumatic fever is more preva-

lent in the temperate zone than in the tropics. is said to be 15 to 20 times less common than in the northern re-

The Southern states show lesser prevalence of the diseas when present in the South the dis

ease is said to run a milder cou Rheumatic fever is times more frequent among poorer class than it is among middle class, though cases ar under apparently ideal home con

The disease rarely develops in infants or very young children. The age period of particular su ceptibility to the development from five to 12 years.

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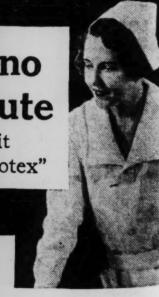


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NUMBER of comments upon from "Jay," a young has failed to find the p he hopes for among printed below: RS. CARR: How im-

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gratifying it is to are men like Jay How many men girl the things he not ask the queshat have you to ofthe majority he does than the exception.

JANET. DEAR MRS. CARR: Jay's companions and say also. Her remark about gravisorous bad man to d good one," particularly my mind. As you so sensised, the only thing we sto be content with the do meet, and cease being tabout it. Jay's problem filar to hers. And I know to companion to the sense of the sense o companions and say flar to hers. And I know ys seemed so simple to usually belong. Sees girl who attracts; locates ual friend; obtains introduc-

ns. I have had a fair many lovely people at opee" now and then to en- not. ones who bore (because nay be as bored as I. But, we need not, either of us, our motives and it's no

never been accused of havsuperiority complex, but ned an opportunity to tell Martha Carr, the other girl, ay that I feel the same. your column very, very use it is so entirely difand superior to any of this hat I have ever read. Usualsound as if they might be

JAY'S PARALLEL. (Feminine Gender.) EAR MARTHA CARR: I am of those girls of limited ans and terrible, struggling I have wondered often If such men as Jay lived, and still wonder if he is a myth. I'm no angel and no piece of perfection we some talents and I am sure hey do not include finding such I have tried churches and laces but they don't keep

PEGGY ANN. AR MRS. CARR: I should to reply to Jay; so here

illy funny that you candesirable people. How I think it's all imagination part. What on earth do ? 1 can bet you anyou care to wager that I can to you just as many inpeople as you care to tht here in my little town. of girls and women are telligent, congenial people gers, dancers, politicians. runettes, giggling Gerties, girls and most any kind meet in the large cities. you are the kind desalways be reserved and ig the wheels go round.

NELL) JUST IN FUN. MRS. CARR: Many of ner things I had to learn gh bitter experience bewas no one to whom I for advice. I am a teachpublic schools and am placed in embarrassing posiying to give sane, practiful answers to these prob-I have learned much from

lay Jay's letter came near ng a duplicate to one I had to write you. That is a vition today and one which 10:30met in one way or anothave always known there are n like Jay who are too fine interested in hearing my sooner.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

nk that life is just story? I shall take a chance of it wild parties. He has
to stand alone and
ideals. It is incomthat a man of this type in men and women. They are most the type he cares ambitious to have their three chilbecause he does not dren securé education enough to pack. The friendship make life a bit easier and happier is priceless. I only than their lives have been. We were men of his type were the sent through high school, but when that was done that was the extent of their means. My brother secured a fine position, later contracted tuberculosis, moved West, and is since prompts me to write to Ditto." I was tempted the girl who was bored determined to "go on." It was not easy but I worked my entire way

els (from the other side land bar her many fine men but it has been my luck, too, to find they INTERESTED.

It is too bad that you canno asks to call or maneuvers an have all the young life any girl is ation to do so; has a chance entitled to have. But your life ke a try-out at least. All a sounds as if it may be much richer irl can do is sit and sit—keeping than some of those who have met gers crossed, in the hope and known just the people they Poem fingers crossed, in the hope sometime the attractive one prove available for a call, have met many through conhave met that one so well described in that little anonymous verse, "Fate."

Poem

Dennis King
Orchestra
The Armorer's Song from Robin Hood
Dennis King
WIL.—Artists' Bureau. proper, "How do you do" that little anonymous verse, "Fate."

ons. I have had a large in public and private ween on many delightful many lovely people at bs, have an average bit of girl, after she has gone out with and looks (according a boy several times, to ask if he the sweet nothings men feel cares for her? I have been in love with a boy for a year and don't dancing and a bit of know whether he cares for me or ANXIOUS BETTY.

the monotony, but—invari-the clever, intelligent men I but positively dumb for a girl to either belong to someone else show her hand in this simple fash regretful, of course, that ion. In the first place, of course dn't met me years ago-ho, it isn't done, meaning that it i It and I date the colorless, entirely against the traditions of best society, and in the second spark of conscience I have). you will finish yourself in the beginning by such methods.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

9:15—"The Stebbins Boys" — KSD,
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10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra — WEAF,
WWJ, WHAS, WEBC, WMC.
10:30—Ballew's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF,
WSB, WSM.

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5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA,

KIS—Jesters—WJZ, KDKA.

5:15—Jesters—WJZ, KDKA.

5:30—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ, KTHS,

WSM, WSB, KOA. KFAA.

5:45—Paris Night Life — KWK, WLW,

WENR, WJZ.

6:06—Roxy Symphony Concert — WJZ,

WLS, WENR, WSM, WSB.

6:36—Death Valley Days—KWR, WJZ,

KDKA. KFAB, KTHS, KYW.

7:06—Bargy's Orchestra— KWK, WJZ,

KKA, KW, KSTP, WSM, WLW,

7:36—"Red. Folks"—KWK, WJZ, KDKA.

WLW, KYW.

8:00—Plano Duo and Orchestra—KWK,

WJZ, KDKA. KYW,

8:00—Plano Duo, ARCH, WHAS,

WSB, KOA. KSTP,

8:36—KSB, KOA.

WLW, KYW, KSTP, WEBC, KOA.

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WSB. Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB WENR. Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Kate Smith's Musle — WABC.

KMBC, KOIL.

5:13—Dennis King and Orchestra—
KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KOIL.

5:30—Miller and Lyle—WABC.

6:40—Fryot's Band—WABC.

6:00—Fryot's Band—WABC.

6:16—KMOX, WABC, WABC.

6:10—Fryot's Band—WABC.

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6:10—KMBC, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC.

6:10—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC.

6:10—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC.

6:10—Crime Cinlo—KMOX, WABC.

6:40—Gloom Chasers — KMOX, WABC.

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-Lown's Orchestra—WABC, WCCO, KMBC, Mecker's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC, KOIL. 10:00-Ann Leaf, Organist - WABC.

A Sprinkler. en like Jay who are too fine out sacking friends in com-whisk to sprinkle water on the olic places and I know many clothes, you will be able to use hot-y girls placed in an even ter water and in consequence the esition, for they are expect- clothes will be more evenly dam- Nights, 50c & 75c Mats., 50c

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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AND CRASHED DOWNWARD, SEVERING THE GUY-ROPE ON THE BOY'S TENT

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At 11:45.

WIL-Artists' Bureau.

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At 5:00. KSD-Archer Gibson's organ recital (chain). KMOX-Modern Rhythms. Talk by Daniel F. Hyland.

WIL-Twilight Reverles. At 5:15. KMOX-Dennis King and orchestra (chain).
For You Alone
Dennis King Farandole ...

Orchestra

KWK-Careful Children's Club. At 5:30. KSD-To be announced (chain) KMOX-Miller and Lyle (chain) WII.—Salon music.

KWK-Phil Cook (chain). At 5:45. KSD-Highlights of the Day's News (chain). KMOX—Hawaiian Melodists.

WIL-Talk. KWK-Paris Night Life (chain) At 6:00. KSD-Golden Strings (chain). KMOX-Orchestral Novelties.

WIL-Variety tunes. KWK-Transit News. At 6:15. KMOX-Singin' Sam (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

At 6:30. KSD-James Melton, tenor; Gladys Rice, male quartet and orchestra (chain). First of a new series of "voice" programs.

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5:00—Archer Gibson, organist—KSD,
WEAF, WWJ, WENR.
5:30—Black's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.
6:00—Golden Strings—KSD, WEAF.
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6:00—More Musical Features — KSD,
WDAF, WGY, WGN, WOC, WDAF.
WOW, WHO.
7:30—Pamily Party — KSD, WEAF,
WWJ, WGN, WOC, WOW, WSAI,
WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WOC, WOW, WSAI,
8:00—Mary and Boy MAR, WSD, WEAF,
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9:00—Vaughn de Leath — KSD, WEAF,
WWJ, WSAI, WENR, WGC,
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WWJ, WSAI, WENR, WGC,
9:10—"The Stebbins Boys" — KSD,
WEAF, WDAF, WWJ.
10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra — WEAF,
News (chain).

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WIL-Sparklers. KWK—Death Valley Days (chain)
At 6:45. KMOX-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD-Gypsies' orchestra; Veronica Wiggins, contralto, and Frank Parker, tenor (chain).
WIL-Weber-Zinzer orchestra. KWK-Roy Bargy's orchestra chain).

(Chain).

"Nobody Loves No Baby," "Come to Me" "I Want to Be Happy," "How the Time Can Fir," "At Sundown," "Happy Feet," "Killarney," "My Future Just Passed," "Pardon Me, Fretty Baby," "Cher Un," "While Hearts Are Singing," "It Happened in Monterey," "One, Two, Three, Four," "Do the New Yorker," "Me" and "The Song of the Dawn," "KMOX—Crime Club (chain). At 7:15.

WIL-Art Gillham. At 7:30.

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3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.-Dinner Music. 4:30 P. M.-Vaughn de Leath 4:45 P. M .- Highlights of the

News. 5:00 P. M.—Organ Concert by Arthur Gibson.
5:30 P. M.—To be announced. 5:45 P. M.-Highlights of the

Day's News. 5:55 P. M .- Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Golden Strings 6:30 P. M.-New Musical Fea-

ture. 7:00 P. M.—Gypsies Orchestra. 7:30 P. M .- Brigadier Quartet and Orchestra. 8:00 P. M .- Radio Drama.

8:45 P. M .- Harry Kogen's Or chestra. 9:00 P. M.—Vaughn de Leath. 9:15 P. M .- "The Stebbins 10:30 P. M .- Paul Whiteman's

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9:00 A. M .- Your Child. 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household Institute. 9:30 A. M.-Army Band.

10:00 A. M.—Troubadours. 11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music. 2:00 M.—Golden Gems. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. :00 P. M .- Twilight Hour. 2:30 P. M.-Sky Sketches.

3:00 P. M.-Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to 3:45 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.-Dinner Music. 4:30 P. M.—Vaughn De Leath.

4:45 P. M .- To be announced. 5:00 P. M.-Midweek Hym 5:25 P. M .- Ball Scores. KWK-Real Folks (chain).

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and "Mender of Broken Dreams."

KWK—Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo, and orchestra (chain).

WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 8:30. KMOX-Orchestra. WII.—Floerke and Minaber. KWK.—Bailey's orchestra. At 8:45. KSD—Kogen's orchestra (chain).

High and Low
Birthday of a Kiss
Pardon Me. Pretty Baby
Oh What a Night to Love ribaldi edley from 'Sweet Adeline' WIL—Three Comets.

At 9:00. KSD-Vaughn de Leath, conralto (chain.) KMOX-Bing Crosley, baritone chain.)

WIL-Songs. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain.) At 9:15. KSD-The Stebbins Boys

chain.) KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain.) Semper Fidelis Sousa
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for the Moon," Morton Downey; "It's
Great to Be in Love, from 'Vanties'
Orchestra: "You Forgot Your Gloves,"
WIL—Jordon Sisters.

WWW. Wulkie Orchestra KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-France Laux.

KMOX-Studio program. At 11:30. KWK-Wylie's Orchestra, At 9:45. WIL-Art Gillham. KMOX-Girl's trio. WIL-Regelio Mareno.

KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ At 10:00. KMOX - Meeker's chain). WII—Harmony Boys.

KWK-Dancing Rhythms
At 10:15. KWK-Sport Review.

WIL-Artists' Bureau

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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

DAILY STORY

Black-Eyed Susans.

PEGGY told the Little Black Clock how she had been gath-ering wild flowers all afternoon and what a splendid big bunch of black-eyed Susans she had picked. "They're called ox-eyed daisies

too, aren't they, Little Black (lock?" and he nodded. "They're such generous flowers that is they're generous to the nsects and bees and butterflies—" the Little Black Clock said.

"Let's go out into the fields and see them. I'll turn the time back a

So John and Peggy went with the Clock to where a number black-eyed Susans were standing up in a field of clover.

Around them were many butter-flies and other insects and the black-eyed Susans were laughing and saying: "Come to our banquet. "Maybe the farmers don't care for us because they cannot use us for food, but the insects love us, spreading our pollen around so that

"Come to our banquet." And the insects, the bees and the butterflies, did not need any second in-

"Oh, buzz, buzz," whispered the bees, "this is a delicious banquet."
"Oh, wisp, wisp," whispered the
butterflies, "this is certainly be-

vond all butterfly words-it is so KSD-Ballew's orchestra (chain). "Oh, sip, sip," sighed the other insects in joyous little tones of voice, "how good this is." "You see," said the Little Black Clock, "the black-eyed Susans do

not mind if the farmers do not cars, about them, when they have such very enthusiastic followers as these "I like the black-eyed Susans, too," Peggy said, "and I think they're nice to be so generous to all the buzzing, droning little creatures

who must get their food some-

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nders may anticipate the start- grafen Un gun by not more than five sec- German Yesterday's start disqualiboth Miss England II, and America IX and although 666,666 b od's second boat, Miss America States Fa I, finished the 30-mile heat, the be made ng committee ruled there had

Although Wood in his more than decade of Harmsworth defense to acceed the read beaten the starting gun ment de re, he took his Miss America across the starting line more an nine seconds ahead of the Farm Bo and Don, apparently fearful the American defender might too much of an advantage, ked after him. The British was more than 7 seconds

the tricks in the racing game." of the s Work of raising Miss England such edi which sank in 20 feet of water Art, the o miles from the premature French F

ee's action until two hours Weston he and his mechanics, Dick er and Roy Platford, had been By the ved from the Detroit River taken to their apartments. E. N. Ha aken to their apartments. ned regarding the strate- defunct Wood in leading him over Bank at e to disqualification, Don re- sentence

d firm in his refusal to com- souri Pe answer questions re- guilty to g that phase of the race. He ment. d freely the accident that ed in the sinking of the chalg boat. we hit Gar's wash I don't tary and just how many times the zlement turned over, whether it fund of ed forward and dived, or set-

ck and sank stern first," MOSTLY "But I do remember two te sensations. The first time I was terribly far under wathat I was going farther thought of my life jacket said to myself: 'But I'll be up and up in a moment— er whether I'm still in the That must have been when rolled over.

aing up, up, up. water, there was the boat 50 ahead of me. Her propellor

on Eliminated for Year.

In one heat safely won and
its only another victory to
the trophy that Wood has
since 1920 when he won it in
and, Don was eliminated from
er competition in this year's competition in this year's

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman (Copyright, 1931.) WOT WAS GOOD BNOUGH FOR MY MOMMY, AND GOOD ENOUGH FOR MY POPPY, 15 GOOT THAT LAMP WAS ALL VERY WELL IN THE OLD FOLKS TIME, BUT TODAY SHUX, IT'S OLD-PASHIONED EUTUGH FOR ME





Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

LISTEN, THEY'RE BOTH DRESSED RECENTLY BUFFLY. A GRAY SHEEP OF THE BUNGLE FAMILY CAME FOR A VISIT ACCOMPANIED BY UP LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS. THE MOMENT HE A NEW WIFE AND WALKED IN NEWER WEALTH HE HANDED ME A \$1000 BILL . WHAT, THAT MAN SAID, TAKE OUT COMING HERE AT WHAT I OWE ALMOST MIDNIGHT YOU, KID, AND AND EXPECTING PUT THE REST TO STAY 57/57 OF IT ON ICE HERE TAHW DOES

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

Then and Now HE JUST SHOWED ME ANOTHER ROLL. \$500 AND \$1000 BILLS, AS BIG AS A SPARE TIRE. SPITE OF THE ONLY PERSISTENT HEIRESS WAY I CAN) FIGURE BY TWO EXPERTS WELL I'L GOT THAT BUFFLY HAVE MONEY IS ANOTHER THAT HIS **GLADIOLA** GOOD WIFE IS AN WERE MORE LAVISH LONG TALK HEIRESS. WITH HER AFTER WITH THEIR MONEY THAN IN XPLAINING WHERE THEY

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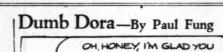
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BUFF WELL ('VE CHANGED I'LL STAY YES BUFFLY, HOME HIS DISPOSITION BECAUSE YOU WELL JUST NEVER WHY BUFFLY BECAUSE OUT (DON'T TELL ME THAT AGAIN AND YOU THIS EVENING USED TO BE YOU'RE GOING TO SO FOND OF REFUSE TO SEE SHOWS. A SHOW! I'VE GOT THE FOUR TICKETS. IT'S PRODUCTION

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NFORMATION EVEN MORE STARTLING GEORGE AND OSEPHINE'S MANY CONJECTURES REGARDING THE SOURCE

WELL HE TOOK THE MRS-JIGGS-YOUR HUSBAND FIXED HIS OWN BREAKFAST BIRDSEED BY MISTAKE INSTEAD OF HIS THIS MORNIN'-HE SAID HE REGULAR BREAK-WUZ IN A HURRY. FAST FOOD-MUM WELL?



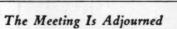
WELL ALL RIGHT DRINK, MY

THEN-HERE'S FRIEND-MUD IN YER DRINK AND EYE FORGET YOUR

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

CALLED - I WANT TO HAVE

A REAL LONG CHAT WITH



HEY!



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I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YA SAID THAT-MAYBE I WILL FORGET ME TROUBLES

Old News Is Good News





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second time I went down, rse, must have been when the ank stern first. Again I felt going down, down, down, remember the thought passough my mind that I'd soon

ill turning, but it soon passed sight as she was sinking

of ill luck.

Don was swinging wide on the did turn at the lower end of the se on the first lap his craft



IN CERTAIN QUARTERS THE"DEPRESSION"IS WORSE THAN EVER

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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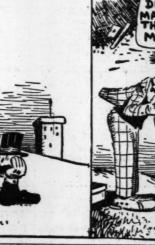
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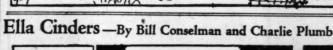
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Mysterious Goings-On

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tarted Speedboat Ahead of Gun to Lead Challenger to Disqualification for International Cup.

MISS ENGLAND II

Kaye Don and Two Me-

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—Gar Wood day admitted that he deliberately icked Kaye Don, British challenr, into a premature start in yes-rday's second Harmsworth race, disqualify his boat, Miss En-

Under Harmsworth rules the 'no contest."

d of the gun. Prior to the race Wood had reted a 45-minute postponement pair a newly discovered gasotank leak. This was refused Don, who explained that it ld necessitate his taking his at back to the boat well, emptyits oil tanks and reheating the

ricating oil.
fiss England II Being Raised. Wood pointed out that he had reral times in past races agreed ostponements requested by for challengers.

When they told me I couldn't Pays Wood said, "I made up mind I would show Don a trick two. We soldered up the spot riedly, but one of my mechanwas hauled out of the hull unous doing so. "I planned the start. I said I

ld be over that line first if I a minute ahead of the gun on did not discuss the start. The ne American manager, William merly was however, commented that of Count Wood evidently knows lots Linden. was started this morning. Don Describes Accident.

n did not learn of the race

Hardes